

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Wednesday: Sunny, Warmer

90th YEAR, No. 9

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2131
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15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

NEW RUSSIA-U.S. TREATIES

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union today signed agreements designed to increase the flow of artists and scholars between the two countries and to promote joint research of the oceans, farming and transportation.

The two nations Wednesday will sign an income tax treaty, reflecting their joint hopes of greatly-increased trade.

The treaty is expected to cover such matters as the tax treatment of business established in one country by the other

and the tax treatment of business visitors, royalties and interest payments.

With President Nixon and Soviet Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev looking on, Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed the agreements during a brief state department ceremony.

The pacts were the first concrete achievement of the current Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, now in their second day. Both leaders have predicted the talks will broadly expand trade between the two former Cold War rivals and reduce the threat of nuclear war.

MPs Rush Cuts In Personal Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament took less than two hours Monday night to approve in principle proposed personal income tax cuts, a far cry from the nearly 2½ days it has taken so far with a series of corporate tax reductions.

The New Democratic Party, bitterly opposed to the corporate tax cuts, joined the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties in support of Finance Minister John Turner's personal income tax amendments.

A vote on second reading of the corporate tax amendments is scheduled Wednesday before both tax bills go to committee for detailed consideration and possible change.

Some of the personal income tax cuts would be retroactive to the beginning of this year while others would come into effect next Jan. 1.

An increase in the basic personal exemption to \$1,600 from \$1,500 for a single person and to \$3,000 from \$2,850 for married couples would be retroactive to last Jan. 1, as would a basic federal tax cut

of five per cent with a minimum reduction of \$100 and a maximum of \$500.

"Any person who has a taxable income will benefit," Mr. Turner told the House Monday night.

Taxpayers would get an additional \$1.3 billion in disposable income, 70 per cent of it for families whose total annual income is less than \$10,000.

For example, he said, a couple with two children and an income of \$8,000 would pay \$141 less in federal income tax in 1973.

INDEX TO COUNT

The government also proposes to tie income taxes to the consumer price index—but this would be put off until 1974 to give the government and the taxpayers time to adjust to it.

Mr. Turner said that when the cost of living increases, income tax for the next year would be adjusted to compensate for the rise. This is expected to silence critics who say inflation is causing automatic increases in the tax rate as citizens are shoved into higher tax brackets.

Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) said the formula should be tied to something more accurate than Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

The government also intends to make things easier for persons earning up to \$24,000 a year. Calculation sheets included with income tax forms will be expanded to cover income up to this figure. They now stop at \$12,000.

While all three opposition parties endorsed the idea of lower personal income taxes, they said the ordinary taxpayer is entitled to the same kind of break given corporations.

Today the Commons was to debate a New Democrat motion on the regional aspects of transportation policy.

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TAX LAW LOOPHOLES BARED

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democratic Party produced some controversial figures during the income tax debate in the Commons Monday night.

Cyril Symes (Sault Ste. Marie) said that in 1969 loopholes in the tax laws allowed 234 doctors, 128 dentists and 237 lawyers to get off without paying any income tax.

Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) produced figures comparing the tax that corporations pay with the amount individuals pay.

In 1962, said Nystrom, the federal government collected 38 per cent of its taxes from corporations and 63 per cent from individuals.

Eight years later corporations paid 26 per cent of all federal income taxes and individuals 74 per cent.

Union, Airline Accord

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement in principle was announced early today on a new contract between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists (IAM), which represents 6,400 machinists, baggage handlers and ramp workers.

The agreement came at 1 a.m. PDT after 19 hours of almost non-stop negotiations under the supervision of federal mediator Bernard Wilson, deputy minister of labor.

John Munro, federal labor minister, took part at the conclusion of the negotiations here, which were deadlocked for the final four hours on a bilingualism issue.

Details of the agreement, which covers more than 50 wage and non-wage issues, are being withheld pending ratification of IAM members.

The union was meeting today to set a date for a ratification vote, Mike Pitchford, spokesman for the IAM negotiation committee, told a news conference. Although details of the vote had not been worked out, the ratification is expected to be over by June 28.

Pitchford said the series of rotating strikes, which had been scheduled to continue against the airline today, have been stopped pending the vote.

An Air Canada spokesman said service will return to normal by Thursday. The agreement came too late to "roll back" the 174 cancellations planned for today, he said, but service should be "near normal" by Wednesday.

There were indications from the IAM that the union gave some ground on non-monetary issues to gain on wage demands.

"You have to do this to some degree and I don't think we've sacrificed any major principles in the dispute," Pitchford said.

The last wage demand made public by the IAM was for an increase of 20 per cent over a two-year contract.

NOTHING TO SAY

GENEVA (UPD) — The 25-nation disarmament conference was struck by the summer doldrums today. For the second meeting in a row there was no speaker.

The conference began its summer session last week with statements by the United States and Soviet Union.

Since then no other country has had anything to say.

Nixon Naming 'Sure'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A source close to the Senate's Watergate investigation says "there is absolutely no doubt" that ousted White House counsel John Dean will swear that President Nixon knew the scandal was being covered up.

Based on what Dean has told Senate investigators, the source said, "he is going to name the president. . . I can tell you that much."

Dean won't get a chance to air his testimony until next week, however. The Senate committee voted Monday to postpone its televised hearings until after the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The postponement came as columnist Jack Anderson reported that Dean admitted using \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last year. Anderson indicated his information came from "one of the president's men." He said Dean left an L.O.U.

At the same time, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said, in response to a reporter's question, that he is studying whether a president may legally be subpoenaed or indicted. But he said he routinely studies all legal questions in matters of interest to him, and "it would be wrong to draw any inference."

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren also confirmed that the White House has dropped its claims of a "double privilege" that would prevent Dean from testifying.

Committee chairman Sam Ervin (Dem.-N.C.) also indicated the White House has given up trying to prevent testimony on grounds of national security.

Premiers Will Hold PM To Western Promises

The four Western provincial premiers, chaired by a buoyant B.C. Premier Dave Barrett, agreed Monday to make Prime Minister Trudeau stick by his Jan. 4 throne speech and get down to concrete programs at a western federal-provincial conference next month in Calgary.

Along with Barrett were Premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

At a press conference after a day-long working session, Barrett hammered home the message that Trudeau will not be allowed to forget the wailing noises he made to the west after his crippling losses in the 1972 general election.

A telegram from the premiers to Trudeau quoted the throne speech's reference to the economic opportunities conference as designed "to explore potentials for economic and social development and specifically, to consider concrete programs for stimulating and broadening the economic and industrial base of western Canada."



BIGGEST BULLFROG in the Salt Lake Valley is his very own pet, according to Jimmy Montgomery — but his mom has laid down the law that the frog stays outdoors. Kermit, as Jimmy named the bullfrog, has a seven-inch body and eight-inch legs

— the maximum bullfrogs can reach, according to the experts. And Jimmy knows that with Kermit he's a good jump ahead of his friends in Salt Lake City, even if he can't keep his pet in the bedroom or take it for a walk.

THE ONLY COLOR THEY SAW WAS RED

LONDON (CP) — About 2,000 do-it-yourself fans have spent hundreds of hours each putting together color television sets according to directions published in Television magazine. Not one of the home-made sets worked and the magazine now admits making a series of major errors in the instructions.

Gestapo Leftover

PARIS (AP) — A high government official told the French Senate today that government wiretapping is none of its business. He reaffirmed that taps will continue in a wide variety of cases.

Oliver Stirn, who has the cabinet rank of state secretary, made the most detailed official statement in recent years on the controversial issue during a full-scale debate in the Senate.

He told legislators that the French premier, defence min-

ister and interior minister would continue to order phones tapped as necessary and rejected a proposal that a Senate committee supervise the wiretappers.

The basic telephone tapping system is that left over by the Gestapo when the Germans were driven out of France.

Stirn said the government is most concerned about activities of radical left and right-wing political groups "whose aim is to attack the republic's institutions and to destroy them."

NEWS BRIEFS

Brandt Linked

BONN (UPI) — A parliamentary investigation into an alleged vote-buying scandal billed as West Germany's Watergate opened today with a magazine for the first time linking Chancellor Willy Brandt to a former member of Parliament who claimed he sold his support to the government.

Argentine Kidnap

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An American executive with the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been kidnapped.

Trade Embargo

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Trade unions in New Zealand have been told to ban the handling of all French goods, ships and aircraft from midnight Thursday night in protest against the planned resumption of French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Gas Boost Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. has applied to the National Energy Board for an increase in natural gas rates of about four per cent and requested that the increase become effective Aug. 1.

GM Asks Delay

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors asked the Environmental Protection Agency today to grant a one-year delay in meeting 1976 clean air standards for removing nitrogen oxides from automobile exhausts. GM, the second of the major U.S. automakers to seek the delay, said it "has not found any emission control for oxides of nitrogen which satisfies the emission controls requirements."

Gas-Ban Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — With nearly half of its gasoline supply cut off because of the embargo on exports from Canada, Chrysler Corp. is relying on the fuel it has in storage to operate its U.S. assembly plants. About 55,000 Chrysler production workers face possible layoffs if there is an interruption in the fuel supply.

Bombing 'Not Out'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Renewed United States bombing of North Vietnam cannot be ruled out, U.S. defence secretary-designate James Schlesinger said Monday.

He also said there is "no politically suitable alternative" to continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia in an effort to bring an over-all peace settlement to Southeast Asia.

Schlesinger told the Senate armed service committee at his confirmation to engage the U.S. in warfare in Indochina, but agreed that Congress has the power to stop it by appropriate legislation.

If Congress forbids the use of appropriated money for U.S. participation in Indochina hostilities, and the law is clear, "I shall comply," Schlesinger testified.

A crucial vote on legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia was delayed Monday — probably to be scheduled early next week — until Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is out of the country.

In Saigon, field reports said today North Vietnamese MIGs have made at least three flights over South Vietnamese territory since the Jan. 28 cease-fire in what intelligence sources called one of the most disturbing developments of the shaky truce. (See also Page 20.)

In Cambodia, troops today linked forces on a major supply highway south of Phnom Penh that had been under Communist siege for several days.

Skylab Set For Next Tenants

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts made repairs on their space station today with "a hammer and a feather" in a 96-minute space walk and retrieved six rolls of pictures of man's nearest and life-giving star — the sun.

Charles "Pete" Conrad and Paul Weitz climbed around the huge solar observatory mounted piggy-back on the station, using their final spacewalk to do last-minute fix-it jobs and ready the 100-ton craft for its next crew July 27.

Conrad, Weitz and Joseph Kervin, scheduled for a 6:48 a.m. PDT Friday splashdown to end man's longest spaceflight, needed only half the allotted time for the crew's second walk in space to repair the once-crippled research ship.

Kervin remained inside as Conrad banged on a battery charger to close a switch and brushed away a tiny white thread on one of the seven solar telescopes. Weitz tended Conrad's lifeline and passed tools to him.

"We used a hammer and a feather out there today and did some good with both of them," Kervin radioed Houston.

"Thank you very much, gentlemen, you've done it again," said backup commander Russell Schweickart in mission control.

DOLLAR RALLIES ON EUROPE MARTS

Times News Services

The dollar rallied against most European currencies today, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

In Amsterdam, the dollar opened at a new low of 2.7088 guilders but rallied to end the day at 2.717 guilders, 0.39 per cent up from Monday's closing rate of 3.1715. Since its Feb. 13 devaluation, the dollar

has declined by 14 per cent against the Dutch currency.

In London, the dollar ended the day at \$2.5735 against the pound, up slightly from Monday's close of \$2.58.

In New York, see-saw trading on Wall Street reflected dealer uncertainty. The Dow Jones 30 industrials zoomed up more than 10 points early in the morning then skidded back down to four points below the opening before beginning a recovery. It closed at 881.54, up 6.47.

Mini-Sub Yields Two Bodies

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two men trapped since Sunday in a midsize submarine were declared dead today of exposure to the cold.

Dr. David Youngblood, physician aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver, said that hope for the two men — Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y. — was given up at 5 a.m. PDT today when there had been no sign of life from the two for several hours. The two were still in

the submarine when their death was confirmed.

Two other men aboard the mini-sub, Archibald (Jock) Menzies of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert Meek, 24, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif., were removed from the vessel in good condition Monday when the sub was hoisted aboard the Sea Diver.

The 21-foot submarine was trapped 300 feet down on the ocean floor for 31 hours when it became entangled in the

debris of a scuttled destroyer 20 miles south of Key West Sunday. The vessel belonged to the Smithsonian Institution and was doing research on fish life when the accident occurred.

Youngblood said the last obvious visual signs of life from the two victims was observed at 8:15 a.m. PDT Monday, when the minisub was still on the bottom.

He said temperatures inside the minisub dropped to 45 degrees for a protracted period,

Menzies and Meek were in the forward section of the 21-foot submarine when it became entrapped, and Link and Stover were in the aft section.

By early afternoon, officials still had not completely depressurized the aft section, fearing that too rapid a depressurization might cause the body tissues of the victims to rupture. A spokesman said it might take an additional 36 hours to depressurize the sub.

INDIA EYING WORLD ROLE

OTTAWA (UPI) — India is looking towards making its own contribution to the world. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a joint session of the Commons and Senate today.

"I hope I am speaking for the majority of our people when I say that we do not seek imitative affluence and power but an opportunity to once again make our contribution to the world," she said.

When she entered the parliament buildings earlier, there were about a hundred demonstrators on hand — some with signs recognizing India-Canada friendship, but others protesting against the persecution of their sects in India.

The Ananda Marga society — a group calling itself an international social-spiritual organization — acted out a scene where Mrs. Gandhi was portrayed as going on talking while police allegedly beat up members of the society.

Protests against India's detention of 93,000 Pakistani soldiers held since the 1971 war also continued.

On Monday, Mrs. Gandhi said she felt at home with the familiar demonstrations which have followed her to Canada.

In her address to Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi said India has doubled its food production over the last 20 years and has begun to lay the firm foundations of modern industry.



Chanting protest greets Indira

HOWE, SONS JOIN FORCES

Times News Services

HOUSTON — Houston Aeros today signed Gordie Howe to a four-year contract worth \$1 million, uniting the 45-year-old superstar with his two sons next season in the World Hockey Association.

A rightwinger for 25 seasons with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League until his retirement at the end of the 1970-71 season, Howe expects to play on the same line as his son, Mark, a leftwinger.

A second son, Marty, signed earlier by Houston, will remain on defence.

The contract calls for Howe's wife, Colleen, to be part of Houston's management as a consultant, possibly in the field of amateur hockey.

Howe served as a vice-president with the Red Wings following his retirement but said today he didn't see eye-to-eye with the Detroit management.

Paper Mill Strike Vote

Results of a strike vote by members of the United Paperworkers International Union at 11 British Columbia pulp and paper mills were to be released today.

It was expected that a substantial majority of the union's 7,200 millworkers would grant strike authorization in the current negotiations with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, representing the companies.

Results of two of the strike votes were disclosed ahead of time. Members of UPIU Local 686 voted 93 per cent in favor of strike action and Local 592 voted 94 per cent in favor.

Bike Boom Spurs Classes

The motorcycle boom among high school students has prompted the Capital Regional Safety Council to offer training courses for novice motorcyclists.

The council is in the midst of its second three-week course right now, and a third is scheduled to begin July 16.

"We're basically aimed at the high school kids who plan on getting bikes," Gary Owen, motorcycle training co-ordinator, said today.

These students can get a motorcycle learners' permit from the Motor Vehicle Branch by writing two written tests, taking an oral test and having a visual test.

For the 90 days of the learners' permit, they can ride the motorcycle anywhere

as long as they don't carry a passenger.

The safety council course tries to teach them defensive motorcycling before they get out on the road.

It includes two hours of in-shop maintenance training, eight hours of practical driving and four hours of classroom instruction.

No learners' permits are required because all practice is done on private property, said Owen. People who don't yet have a motorcycle can still take the course, and will have a motorcycle supplied for them.

The first course offered in May attracted 16 students; the one just being completed has 19 enrolled.

People interested in the July course should register by phoning Owen at 385-7241. There is a \$10 fee.

1,060 Jobs For Students

More than 1,060 jobs have been created for B.C. students this summer with \$959,000 in funds granted through a department of education scheme announced earlier.

School districts, colleges, universities and a few independent organizations were informed earlier this month they could apply for funds to hire students to work on special "education-oriented" projects.

Fifty-eight of the province's 74 school districts were able to reply before the deadline and have been authorized to hire 787 students.

Universities will hire 112 students, colleges 131 and 12 students will be employed by independent agencies such as SPEC, the Canadian Mental Health Association in Victoria and the Courtenay Youth Music Camp. The department itself will hire 20 students.

Projects created by these groups will be up to two months in duration and jobs will be open to students who have completed Grade 12 and plan to continue post-secondary education.

School districts will be notified later this week the amount of funds allocated.

THOUSANDS MASS TO GREET PERON

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Thousands of jubilant Peronists converged on the capital today to make sure they have places for the homecoming of their exiled leader, former president Juan Peron.

The 77-year-old Peron, accompanied by President Hector Campora, arrives from Madrid Wednesday.

But buses, trains, trucks and cars brought Peron's admirers to Buenos Aires a day earlier for what could be the biggest gathering ever held in Argentina.

Organizers of the reception rally were predicting that two million persons would gather in a pasture near Ezeiza Airport to welcome Peron.

The three-million-member General Labor Confederation called for a 48-hour strike from noon today to noon Thursday.

Wednesday is national flag day and all schools are closed.

Trains heading to the capital were free and officials

said they would not charge returning travellers if they departed for home by Saturday.

Peron meanwhile held a farewell party Monday night at his luxury villa on the outskirts of Madrid.

About 40 Spanish guests attended the party.

Among them was the sister of Spanish head of state Gen. Francisco Franco.

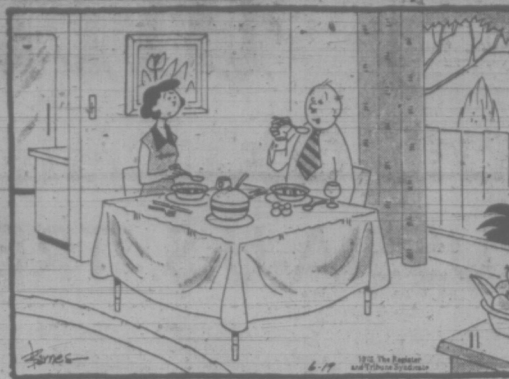
Fly the Flag June 25-July 2

Mayor Peter Pollen will proclaim Fly The Flag — Canada Week, June 25 to July 2, in a ceremony Sunday on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen will attend the 3 p.m. ceremony. Also present will be a military band and guard of honor.

The flag which flew over Ottawa's Parliament Buildings in Centennial Year will be raised.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



DEAD GIRL'S FATHER IN ZAMBIA

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (Reuter) — the father of one of two Canadian girls killed by Zambian troops near here last month, crossed the Victoria border bridge into Zambia today to meet President Kenneth Kaunda.

Oscar Drijber of Rookwood, Ont., whose daughter's body has never been found, said he asked for an audience with the president "on a business basis and not in the company of my wife ... to obtain the true facts about this bloody murder."

West Premiers Stand Firm

Continued from Page 1

whether Lang's remarks represented the official position of Ottawa concerning the forthcoming conference.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he has no intention of excluding Lang from the Calgary conference.

He made the statement in the Commons after an opposition attack on Lang for a speech he made in Winnipeg last weekend.

Lang said there is danger that "tunnel vision" on the part of some western premiers who are merely looking after their own provincial kingdoms might hamper the conference.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked Trudeau if he has received a telegram from the four premiers regarding Lang's statement. The prime minister said he had not seen one but would check.

Outside the House, Bill Knight (NDP—Assiniboia), who raised the issue, said a telegram has been sent.

He quoted the telegram as asking if the reporting of Lang's speech was accurate, and if so, whether the justice minister was reflecting federal policy.

Knight said the premiers are concerned because Lang

has been given special responsibilities in co-ordinating the conference which is to be held July 24-26.

In a press release today B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson said the four premiers should "get away from their petulant approach to the questions of western economic goals."

The premiers' conference with Trudeau is only one in a series of steps in establishing federal policies with western Canada, he said.

Just as important as the premiers' economic conference is the western Liberal party conference planned for earlier in July, Anderson added.

"Apparently, the premiers have forgotten that the primary responsibility for the federal policies in the western provinces is in the hands of the federally elected government members, and in particular the senior western cabinet."

VICTORIA GLASS
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net minister, the minister of justice, Otto Lang."

The premiers' conference "will be a serious disappointment," Anderson added, "if they do not adopt a more realistic attitude."

UVic Approves French Program

A graduate program leading to a master's degree in French studies will begin in September at the University of Victoria.

The program was approved by Senate too late for inclusion in the 1973-4 university calendar.

RENT-TO-OWN
ELECTROHOME
COLOR TV
From Only
18.89
per month
3 Year Guarantee
All Parts and Labor
CITY CENTRE TV
3700 Shelbourne 477-4871
next to Kmart in the Mall
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

When it comes to money management, we wrote the books.

There are many very good reasons to save money. For a house, or a car. Sure, we could remind you of these good reasons to save. But we think it makes more sense to show you how to manage your money in the first place. Which is precisely what our books are all about. They're called Focus on your Finances. And there are three.

One is Personal Financial Planning. It shows you step-by-step budgeting in such areas as food, clothing, transportation, and

recreation. Follow these steps, and you can budget your money for those good things you have always wanted, maybe a house or a car. And that's where our other two Focus on your Finances books come in. Because these books can help by showing you how to avoid some of the common pitfalls you might face when buying a house or a car.

Ask for our valuable books at your local Commerce branch. They're free. Along with something

else that's valuable. Sound advice on choosing the right Commerce Account to help you manage what you save. Commerce Savings Accounts, Chequing-Savings Accounts, Personal Chequing Accounts; and for higher interest savings ask about Term Deposits and Growth Savings Certificates. Do it today.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE



You and the Commerce. Together we're both stronger.

the weather

The Pacific disturbance which moved inland overnight left bands of cloud in the interior today but little or no rain. Coastal areas remained generally cloudy today but sunnier weather is expected Wednesday. Temperatures throughout the province are showing a gradual warming trend and by Wednesday afternoon highs in all areas will be near the normals for the third week of June.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. A few sunny periods this afternoon. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today, near 65. Wednesday, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, near 45.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few afternoon sunny periods. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today, mid sixties. Lows tonight, 45 to 50. Highs Wednesday, 65 to 70.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. A few showers in the morning. Highs, near 60 except about 65 inland valleys. Wednesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Lows tonight, near 45. Highs Wednesday, 60 to 65 except about 70 inland valleys.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
Victoria	60 47	.01
Normal	66 51	—

One Year Ago		
Victoria	66 50	—

Across the Continent		
St. John's	44 37	.09
Halifax	73 55	—
Montreal	71 52	—
Ottawa	68 57	.01
Toronto	67 53	—
North Bay	68 56	—
Churchill	40 32	—
The Pas	52 50	—
Thunder Bay	55 50	—
Kenora	69 52	.63
Winnipeg	65 52	.40
Brandon	65 47	.57
Regina	60 50	.10
Saskatoon	58 51	.36
Medicine Hat	63 53	.05
Lethbridge	63 49	.15
Calgary	65 44	.14
Edmonton	70 15	—
Penticton	73 55	—
Cranbrook	69 37	—
Castlegar	64 43	—
Vancouver	63 53	.03
Prince Rupert	59 49	.19
Prince George	65 43	trace
Nanaimo	64 50	.04
Kamloops	74 53	.07
Revelstoke	61 44	.03
Fort Nelson	68 45	.09
Peace River	70 45	—
Whitehorse	65 45	—
Fort St. John	67 46	—

World Temperatures: Rome		
64, 91; Paris 60, 72; London 60, 79; Berlin 54, 73; Amsterdam 55, 64; Brussels 57, 77; Madrid 63, 84; Moscow 30, 72;		

Stockholm 46, 70; Mexico City 59, 84; Tokyo 68, 73.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 60, 51; Detroit 75, 62; Honolulu 86, 73; Chicago 83, 64; Minneapolis 76, 54; New York 67, 61; Miami 85, 74; Boston 68, 58; Washington 73, 67; Los Angeles 83, 60; San Diego 74, 63; San Francisco 71, 57; Denver 77, 40; Las Vegas 92, 67; Phoenix 102, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, June 143.8 hrs.
Last June 142.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 163.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 1068.8 hrs.
Last Year 881.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 963.8 hrs.
Precipitation, June .52 ins.
Last June .35 ins.
Normal (30 years) .56 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 5.88 ins.
Last Year 15.96 ins.
Normal (30 years) 11.90 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET WED.
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 21:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
19	01.00	7.91	11.19	1.62	00.78
20	02.00	7.41	11.40	2.01	10.77
21	03.00	6.72	12.29	2.42	20.55
22	04.00	5.84	06.00	2.83	30.30

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
19	02.20	9.04	11.35	2.01	20.11
20	03.10	8.48	12.35	2.77	29.11
21	03.55	7.40	06.50	2.93	30.11
22	04.35	6.70	08.35	3.14	25.42

Plough Bares Bombs At Comox Fair Site

COURTENAY — Discovery of two bombs at the Comox Valley Exhibition Grounds, formerly an army mortar firing range, has prompted Vancouver Island armed forces to recommend minesweeping of the 56-acre area.

A grounds caretaker was ploughing the area, about a mile north of Courtenay, in April when he turned up a high explosive bomb later detonated by the armed forces, and he turned up another last Thursday.

Members of the Comox

Strathcona Regional District agreed to call for minesweeping of the area, an operation which is already being carried out on 920 acres of former firing range near Vernon.

Armed forces information officer Maj. Vic Keating said today Ottawa is studying the matter and a decision is expected shortly. The operation, if authorized, would take about three weeks, he said.

He explained that the area was probably swept when it was abandoned after the Sec-

ond World War, but mortar bombs can plummet four feet into the ground, beyond detection. Nature's flushing action takes years to bring the bombs near the surface again, he said.

Asked if there were any other old ranges waiting to deliver up unexploded bombs, Keating said he thought "an island off Tofino" was once an aircraft practice bombing range.

Albert Head is still in use for shell, grenade and rocket firing, he said.

A regional board spokes-

man said the exhibition grounds have been used for several exhibitions in recent years, although not under the regional district and not in the exact area where the bombs have been found.

Before the district acquired the site in 1971 the area was commonly used by riders, and was used as a source of topsoil.

Discovery of the high explosive bomb in April was hushed up to prevent alarm, although it was decided not to take any further action at the time.

TAX REBATE URGED

Saanich is asking the province to allow rebate of taxes amounting to \$797 for a man whose house burned down Jan. 4.

Thomas T. Towns, 4603 Van-treight, sought relief from a \$1,383 property tax bill, based on the assessment of land and building as of Dec. 31, 1972.

A special section of the Municipal Act permits council to request remission of general taxes in extraordinary circumstances, and inspector of municipalities Ken Smith said cases like Towns' are granted several times a year in B.C.

Council has no authority to alter the school hospital and municipal finance authority portion of the total bill, however. These taxes amount to \$573 for schools and \$12 for hospitals and MFA.

Towns also remains responsible for the taxes on land, amounting to \$648, making a total of \$1,234 compared with the original \$2,031 tax on land and improvements.

The net tax payable includes the amount owing for the surviving improvements consisting of a garage.

Mrs. Towns wrote to council saying the family had no plans to rebuild the home.

Calley's Lawyers Want White House Role Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys attempting to overturn the conviction of Lt. William Calley Jr. have asked a military court to probe the role the White House played in investigating the My Lai massacre.

The attorneys filed a motion Monday with the U.S. Court of military appeals asking it to order the production of interviews, wiretaps, logs and other records collected by two former White House aides who have been mentioned in the Watergate case.

The lawyers cited published reports that former New York policeman John Caulfield and an associate, Anthony Ulasevich, interviewed My Lai participants on behalf of the White House.

Caulfield and Ulasevich worked on undercover projects for the White House for three years beginning the spring of 1969, principally under the supervision of John Ehrlichman, one of President Nixon's chief aides.

The two investigators told the Senate Watergate Committee they sought to ensure the silence of James McCord, one of the seven men convicted

of burgling Democratic national headquarters.

Capt. Houston Gordon, Calley's principal military lawyer, said the attorneys had asked the court to obtain the records to learn "everything

the White House staff did that involved May-Lai."

"We don't know what we'll find in the records because we didn't know about their involvement before," Gordon said.

'Worst Year' For Growers

KELOWNA (CP) — Two Kelowna-area growers told the British Columbia legislature's agriculture committee Monday Okanagan fruit growers are facing major labor problems this year.

Bill Cameron and Ernie Day both told the all-party committee that because returns are so low for Interior fruit growers they cannot compete on the labor market. Cameron said while growers have had labor problems in the past this year is the worst.

Increased labor problems are caused by an increase in the minimum wage to \$2 an hour, higher unemployment, increased welfare rates and competition from the B.C. Forest Service, which pays \$4 an hour for forest firefighters.

Cameron told Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) his returns were so low he could do better on welfare.

Day told the committee

some of those now on welfare have done orchard labor before but the government does not force welfare recipients to work and the fruit growers can't afford to pay well.

COMMANDOS RAID TOFINO SHORELINE

Commando-type raids are being carried out off Tofino from now to June 30.

Commanded by Col. H. C. Pitts, the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment is taking part in an exercise On Guard IV.

The soldiers are being transported from Albert Head to Tofino for their water assault on the "enemy" by the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie and the submarine HMCS Rainbow.

28 DAYS SHORT OF FREEDOM

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A prisoner killed Sunday in the B.C. Penitentiary with an iron pipe was to be released July 17.

Gilbert Piche, 41, was in jail not for a violent crime, but for overstaying a pass from a halfway house in Vancouver.

Gilbert Merritt, deputy B.C. Penitentiary director, said Piche was serving three years on a Dec. 3, 1970, conviction in Calgary.

However, he overstayed a pass while on a pre-release program in Vancouver and was returned to the B.C. Penitentiary for an additional sentence.

One source said his original sentence was for breaking and entering and theft over \$50.

Jacques Bellemare, 30, has been charged with capital murder here. He is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

capital scene

Patients at Mount St. Mary Hospital, 999 Burrard, will be treated to a carnival Wednesday, June 20, on the hospital grounds. Games of chance, a wheelchair decorating contest, and hot dogs will be part of the afternoon's activities, which will also be attended by relatives and friends of the 127 patients.

Golden Key Auxiliary of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p.m., Eaton's dining room on 4th floor.

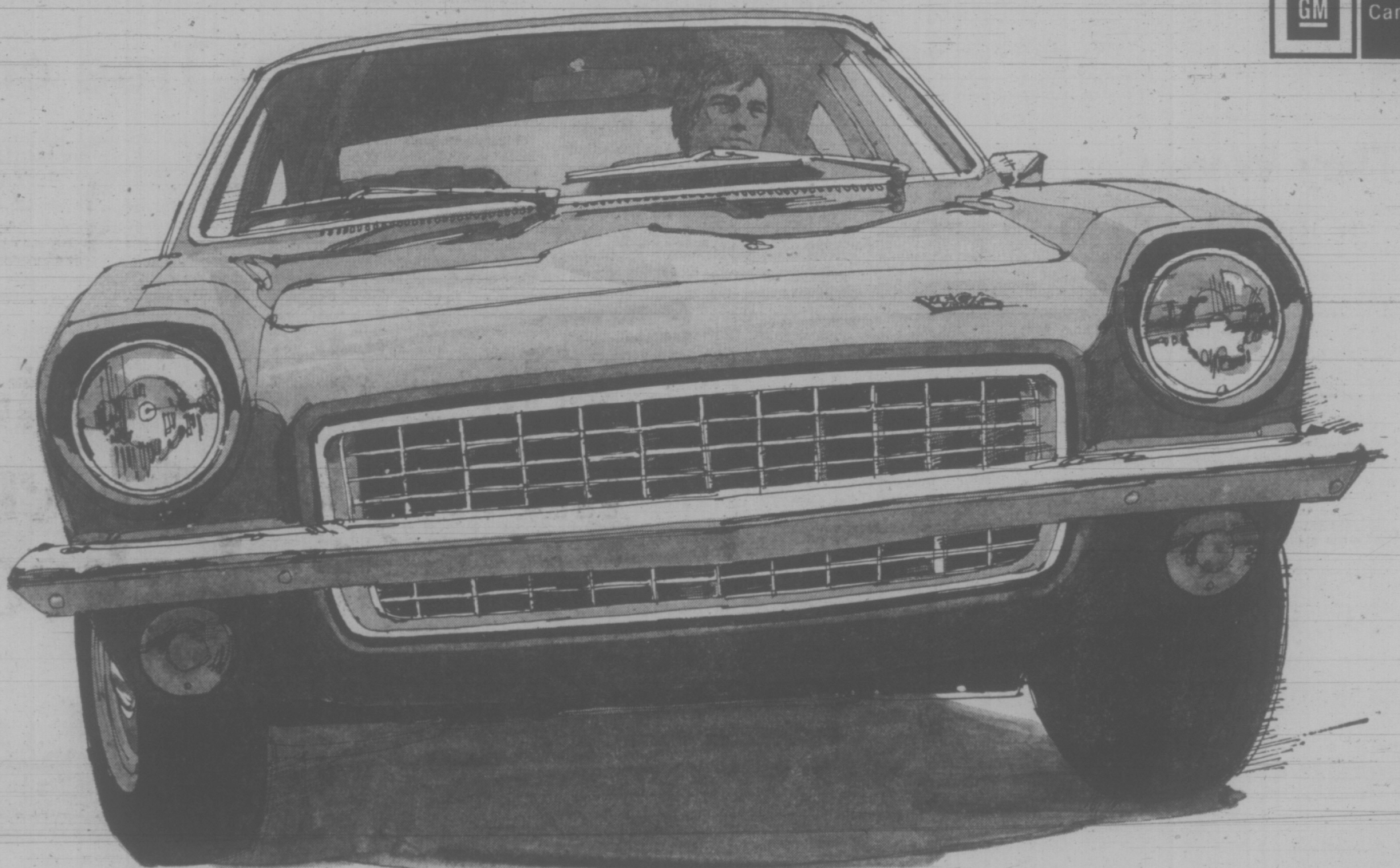
Inspector W. C. Shaw will speak to the B.C. Historical Association on the history of the RCMP, Thursday, June 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium. Visitors welcome.

Takeo Yamashiro and Wendy Stuart perform Japanese traditional music at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, June 26 at 8 p.m.

Victoria Presbyterial of the UCW will meet Thursday, June 21, at 11 a.m., in the Wilkinson Road Church. The meeting will include a panel discussion on "Youth and Age."

A meeting of the incoming and outgoing board of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday, June 22, at noon in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel.

The Peninsula Players present The Rae Burns Dance Revue "Kaleidoscope" Sunday, June 24, and Monday, June 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Sanscha Hall, Sidney.



VEGA

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Message From Sooke to Oak Bay

A majority of the 54 per cent of eligible voters who took the trouble to mark ballots turned down the proposed \$650,000 ice arena construction by-law in Sooke on Saturday—and no doubt stirred conflicting emotions in Oak Bay. The by-law required a 60 per cent majority to pass, but 715 voted against it and only 580 for it.

A number of reasons may be advanced for the submission's failure. Some residents thought the community needed other amenities more than an ice rink. Some, as our correspondence columns indicated, felt that provision of recreational facilities for the younger generation was the responsibility of parents of those who would benefit, not the taxpayers at large.

But whatever the reason, the vote was decisive and the issue had progressed through the proper channels — the people who would have had to pick up a substantial portion of the bill were consulted and rendered their verdict.

This is in direct contrast to the action taken by the Oak Bay Council last March. On that occasion the assembled aldermen of the eastern municipality voted five to one to proceed with a new recreation centre without reference to the voters.

Since earlier submissions to Oak Bay voters had resulted in rejection of the concept, the council action could be viewed only as a decision to by-pass them under pressure from an active and effective recreation lobby.

At that time Alderman John Gault was the only member voting in opposition. His case, that the commitment of more than three-quarters of a million dollars of taxpayers' money should be undertaken only with taxpayers' approval, is strengthened on an ethical basis by Saturday's vote in Sooke. The same vote showed the expediency of avoiding an approach to the public for such facilities because the public might not want to pay, or might prefer to have their money invested in some other amenity or service.

As it stands today, Oak Bay Council has made application to the federal government for a Winter Capital Projects Fund loan, which may be forgiven, has hired a Vancouver architect with a Victoria helper to design the buildings, and has let residents know that their contribution is estimated at \$766,667.

There are, of course, excellent arguments for the creation of recreational facilities. Their desirabil-

ity is not in question. But there are residents of Oak Bay, as of other municipalities, accustomed to buying what they can afford and choosing between various purchases on the basis of their purse. With continually escalating sums on their tax notices, their position is understandable.

In Sooke a majority of voters felt they could do without an ice arena. In Oak Bay, the qualified residents had no opportunity to express their opinion. They expect to get a recreation complex whether it's high on their shopping list or not.

Competency

A resolution from the Victoria Bar Association, endorsed by the Law Society of British Columbia, to select notaries public from the ranks of barristers and solicitors only, earned a forthright and interesting rebuttal at the society's annual meeting.

One member put it bluntly: "When the competency committee has cleared our own house of those who are incompetent, then I will vote for this resolution and not before." Another pointed out that notaries public can serve a useful purpose in those communities which fail to attract lawyers, usually because they are too small to make professional practice worthwhile.

When the resolution passes to the Benchers to decide if they think it should be forwarded to the attorney-general, they no doubt will consider the dissenting opinions cited above. They may also give thought to the fact that while incompetency should not be condoned, at least one of our provincial judges, highly respected by the profession and the public, assumed his duties without benefit of being a barrister or solicitor.

Competency, obviously, is not exclusively the characteristic of the legal profession, as opponents of the resolution have pointed out. Perhaps the solution to the bar's problem lies in an exercise of greater care in making the appointments.



"... if they ever have a clinic for TV-baseball addicts, Harry, I'll have you committed ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

A Money Tree on the Farm

Calgary—Fashions in ideas, like fashions in women's clothes, go around in circles. The federal and provincial governments are now joint-venturing in the promotion of an idea that bloomed luxuriously on the prairies away back in World War II. It is the brain-storm of summer-employment-for-students crusaders and it will have oldsters who spent their summers during the great depression working for \$5 a month and board rubbing their eyes in wonder at the miracles time and inflation have wrought.

First the deal. Then the gimmickry. In the 1930's the government encouraged farmers to hire the unemployed by offering the farmers a \$5 per month subsidy if they would hire a farm worker at \$5 a month and board. Today Ottawa will subsidize the farmers to the tune of \$200 a month if they will hire unemployed students at \$400 a month and board. The government will also reimburse the farmer for the six per cent vacation pay and unemployment insurance premiums he has to pay.

Hiring Sons

The net effect of the 1973 plan is that the farmer gets a full-time summer worker for \$200 a month. The only qualifying stipulation seems to be that the farmers cannot hire their own sons. That, too, is right out of the regulations of 30 odd years ago. The stipulation, then, was to prevent a farmer from adding \$10 a month to the family income by hiring his own son. But hundreds of prairie farmers got around that proviso by swapping sons, for the sake of the record, with their neighbors.

When the World War II recruiters soaked up the unemployed and added thousands of farm boys to their rosters, a great shortage of farm labor developed. The \$5 a month deal was dropped. As the farmers, for the first time in history, were caught up in the income tax net, they discovered they could not claim as deductions for expenses any wages they paid their sons.

Farmers who hired strangers, like neighbors' sons, could deduct any wages paid. So it was back to the \$5 a month formula for the farmers. They hired each other's sons on a reciprocal basis. When Joe Smith hired Mike Korchuk's son, it was only a paper deal for the sons swapped jobs. They went on working on their home farms for their fathers while collecting wages from their neighboring for-the-record employers.

And that, as an enthusiastic farmer was hinting broadly on a recent CBC broadcast, is the way the \$400 a month deal is working out. Farm fathers, he

prairie grain farms. The crop is in. Aside from occasional spraying and a pass or two over the summer fallow, this is the season for baseball tournaments, local fairs and taking off for flings at mountain vacations.

On large cattle spreads, feed lots or where farmers are feeding pigs or steers, there is work to be done. But the mixed farm of 40 years ago, with its cows to milk, eggs to gather, chickens to feed, churns to operate, has disappeared from the prairies. The \$400 a month jobs the students will be given will fall largely into make-work, puttering-around categories. They will be fixing fences, where such fences still exist, cleaning out shelter belts and weeding gardens where farmers still live on their farms. There will be repairing of buildings, fixing trucks and tractors and repairing grain storage bins.

Not So Crooked

But most of this sort of employment is hardly the kind of work a farmer would pay \$100 a week to have done. It is, however, the kind of thing he would appreciate having done for nothing. And he can get it done for nothing by use of the Smith-Korchuk double switch if he can talk his son into accepting \$50 a week. He doesn't even have to be all that crooked to bring it off. He can pay \$100 a week and charge his son \$50 a week for the board and room provided prior to the summer job.

There can also be a bonanza for the son from unemployment insurance. The two months summer work will qualify him to apply for unemployment insurance benefits. If he can con that department into believing he is able and willing but cannot find farm-work at \$100 a week, he may be successful in getting \$60 a week unemployment insurance for a maximum of 26 weeks.

As any veteran of the Bennett \$6 a month relief camp of the 1930s will testify, more in sorrow than anger, this is a world they never knew and never even hoped to see.



Fathers and Sons

explained, were most reluctant to allow their student sons to work for wages on neighboring farms when they were needed at home. Now they will be encouraged to do so. Always providing the neighbor will let his son work for wages.

There is one factor which will tend to water down the widespread use of the system. It so happens that midsummer is the period when work is lightest on

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

St. Roche Too

I refer to the splendid Pat Dufour story re a sea voyage west to east of the good ship in sail "Arctic Dogwood."

The writer mentions the great Amundsen and his sloop Gjoa.

One would think in this, the 100th year of the RCMP, she might have mentioned the "St. Roche" — navigating (but not under sail) both east-west and west-east passage. — W. R. Morgan, 805 Executive House, 730 Humboldt St.

Seeing Red

Re Mail Boxes:
1968 — yellow dots — 5 cents. 1970 — red box, white and blue stripes — 7 cents. 1973 — white tops, purple, white, blue stripes — 8 cents. Really organized. No wonder costs are up.

I am purple over waste. — W. R. Morgan, 730 Humboldt.

Prisoners of Cliches

I am convinced that Christianity, rightly understood, is solidly for the right of every person—whatever sex—to be fully a person and not the victim of a pre-determined role.

I sincerely regret that so many of this diocese have chosen to be party to a letter advocating the oppression of women. Many feminists say that Christianity has strengthened discrimination against women by giving it biblical, theological

and moral sanctions. The fact that such a large percentage of the clergy would sign a letter that expresses ideas that are so short-sighted indicates that those in the church who could be expressing sincere Christian concern, setting an example, are solidly enmeshed in worn out philosophy and cliches. — Dianne Grimmer, Pres., Victoria Status of Women Council.

Natural Law

After viewing "Win Some — Lose Some" in the excellent program "Window on the World," I am more than ever convinced that competition is the natural law. Viewing the miserable life of the dropouts on the farms and communes, I am compelled to ask what would happen in case of a serious accident or illness in a commune.

The telephone, ambulance, doctor and hospital are all products of the competitive world and those who reject that world seem willing enough to avail themselves of the amenities and securities provided by it.

If Canada became a flaccid race by rejecting the competitive system, how is it proposed to survive in a world still fiercely competitive? The socialist world of Russia had to buy wheat, food and butter from us competitive slob in order to survive and this after 50 odd years of unbridled socialist experiment. Socialism just does not work. It is against nature and doomed always to a very costly failure.

Our communes are riding on the back of the system they have fled. There are few, if any old people in the communes in B.C. Like the Eskimos, their system cannot support the elderly or the weak and unfortunate as the competitive system can and does.

I feel it is the duty of a free press to present both sides of Utopia before our economy is destroyed. — M. P. Paine.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 19, 1913

Four editors were arrested today in Seattle on the secret indictments returned by the special county grand jury when it adjourned last night. Colonel Alden J. Blethen, editor of the Seattle Times, and his son Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor of the same paper were arrested on a charge of having criminally libelled Joseph Jarvis, a socialist agitator by printing an article alleging that he had absconded with party funds. Editors of the Seattle Star and the Seattle Patriarch were also arrested in the same action.

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JAMES RESTON

Fair's Fair—But Both Ways

WASHINGTON — For the last couple of years, the Nixon administration, with Vice-President Agnew leading the charge, has been protesting against what it calls "instant analysis" of presidential speeches by television commentators, and now the Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that it will abandon this practice.

The timing and reasoning of the C.B.S. decision are a little puzzling. If anything, C.B.S. has been even more insistent than N.B.C. or A.B.C. in demanding that all the rights and obligations of the press under the First Amendment should apply equally to broadcasting.

Yet, just when the broadcasting industry was beginning to get strong public support for this principle of equal protection under the First Amendment, and precisely when the public was learning from the Watergate scandals that maybe presidential statements needed the most searching analysis, "instant" and otherwise, C.B.S. announces that it will adopt a policy of "delayed reaction."

Presidential Sensitivity

Presumably, this decision was made by William Paley of C.B.S. in order to be fair to the president and he has a point. To have a carefully prepared presidential address on the complicated ambiguous and even dangerous problems of the day subjected to the immediate impressions of the C.B.S. stars obviously troubles the man in the White House. They would rather have Rather (Cronkite, Seavafed, or Mudd) wait.

This all seems fair enough, until you think about just how fair it is. The problem of avoiding sudden or ill-considered reactions to presidential speeches is not created by the broadcasters, but by the president. Whenever the president decides to make a major speech, it is constructed with the greatest care, after days and even weeks of preparation and calculation and is ready, subject to last-minute accidents, long before it is delivered.

The reporters and commentators engage in "instant analysis" only because the White House holds back the text until the last minute, though the text is prepared, completed, and mimeographed many hours before. The White House wants it that way. It wants to create a carefully calculated public reaction from

the American people, without any "yes buts" from the commentators. In short it blames the networks for reacting too quickly to presidential speeches and being "unfair," though it has unfairly denied them the texts in time to make the careful and thoughtful analysis it says it wants.

Accordingly, it is odd that Bill Paley, of all people, should impose a hard rule of no instant analysis on his correspondents, especially since, with the best will in the world, it is unenforceable. The president makes statements every day, and the C.B.S. White House correspondence should apply equally to broadcasting.



SPIRO AGNEW
... 'instant analysis' protest

spondent reports on them and comments on them. Is Paley going to tell his White House correspondent merely to report what the president says every day and not analyse what the president said until later? If so, John Chancellor and David Brinkley at N.B.C., and Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner at A.B.C. are going to have a field day.

This issue of "fairness" and "instant analysis," of course, is only one illustration of the much larger problem of the role of television in American political life. "Equal time" under the so-called "fairness doctrine" that now exists under law is neither "equal" nor "fair."

If the White House announces in advance that the president will make a "major announcement" on Monday night at 9 o'clock — on prices, Vietnam, or Watergate — he is assured of a vast TV audience. But even if the commentators or Democrats are given equal time on Wednesday, the audience will not be the same or "equal" and the debate will certainly not be therefore "fair."

Actually, the problem of "instant analysis" of presidential speeches is much simpler than the problem of television's role in the courts and in the Watergate hearings.

In general, judges have banned the television cameras from the courtrooms on the ground that they put unnecessary and unfair pressure on sensitive witnesses and create an atmosphere of tension and theatre.

Except on special occasions, such as the president's state of the union address, before the Congress, television has been kept out of the Senate and the House, but the Senate has permitted many of its hearings to be televised, while the House has not.

Right to Know Riddle

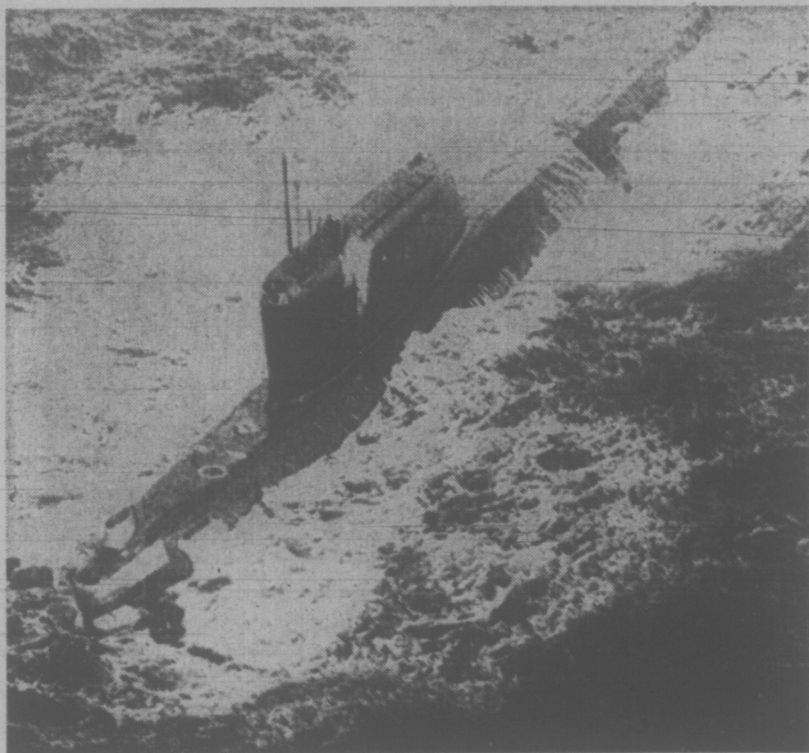
What to do about all this — about the right of witnesses to testify without undue television pressure, and the right of the public to know what is going on — is an unresolved question, which the Watergate scandals have brought to the fore.

Archibald Cox, the Watergate prosecutor, wants the Senate television hearings limited lest they interfere with the prosecution and conviction of people who may have broken the law: Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina wants the televised hearings to go on in order to educate the public and provide a basis for new corrective laws.

This is a devilish dilemma that needs careful study for the days ahead, when television will play an increasingly powerful role in political campaigns and in the education of the voters.

But meanwhile, we need all the analysis we can get of presidential power and television power, for if the president can use all the power of his office and command instant access to the TV networks, without instant analysis of what he says, the American political system will be even more unbalanced than it was at the beginning of the Watergate scandals.

Everybody Trying to Be A Social Worker



A Soviet nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine

1,000 Die Every Day As Suicide Increases

GENEVA — At least 1,000 persons throughout the world commit suicide every day and at least 10 times as many attempt suicide, according to Dr. Anthony R. May, a mental health expert of the World Health Organization, in a review of the problem just published here.

Since the beginning of the century, says Dr. May, there has been a slow increase in the rate of suicides. In most European countries, it is the fourth most common cause of death in the age group 15 to 44, after accidents, cancer and heart disease.

At periods of major instability, as in the aftermath of wars or persecutions, suicide rates tend to reach a peak in countries which are affected, but one stable factor is that, throughout the century, males have predominated in committing suicide over females. On the other hand, Dr. May says, "in recent years there has been a tendency to an increase in suicide in the younger age groups, although most suicides continue to occur in the elderly."

There is good reason to believe, Dr. May says, that the figures collected and analyzed by WHO on the basis of national returns provided by countries are themselves suspect — on the low side.

He adds: "The explanation for inaccuracies is not hard to find. The legal and medical procedures under which cases of suicide are determined and registered vary from country to country. Reluctance to certify the death as due to suicide is understandable, for instance, when personal social or religious circumstances make it preferable to substitute some alternative cause."

While the available figures may not reflect the true seriousness of the situation, they indicate considerable differences in suicide rates from country to country. The latest WHO statistics showed that Hungary has the highest rate at 33.1 per 100,000 population. There the rate for males is as high as 48.3 per 100,000 but the average is lowered because the rate for females is only 18.9, although even this is higher than any other country listed.

Next comes Czechoslovakia, with 24.5 per 100,000 population; Austria with 22.3; Swe-

By MAX WILDE

den with 22 and Switzerland with 17.4 per 100,000. Canada and the U.S. are practically equal with 10.9 and 10.7, respectively. The rate for England and Wales is much lower at 8.3, but it is higher in Japan with 14.5 and France with 15.8. The lowest rates are registered in Latin America, with 6.8 for Chile and 7.3 for Venezuela.

Changes in the methods used to commit suicide reflect to some extent the availability of means. For instance, easy ac-

Prevention Centres Are Working In Cities

cess to domestic gas as a means of self-destruction in the earlier part of the century is reflected in the statistics, while the enormously increased availability of sedative drugs and hypnotics in recent years has resulted in self-poisoning by overdose becoming nowadays the prevailing method.

Violent means of self-destruction, for example by fire-arms, hanging or jumping from buildings, continue to predominate amongst men, but there are broad differences in the means employed between different countries and between different social and cultural systems.

The picture is quite different where attempted suicide is concerned, both in motivation as well as age and sex distribution. Dr. May says: "The great majority of cases of attempted suicide will be found amongst the lower age groups, especially females. In a sense, suicidal behavior may be seen as the expression of a desperate cry for help."

He adds, attempted suicide

carries with it a high risk of further attempts, and the risk of successful suicide seems to be highest in the year following the first act. "Several studies have shown that people with suicidal intent give some indication of their state of mind, often very directly, by reference to suicide as a possible means of release from their distress," he says.

"Similarly, a period of calm following depression may signify the emergence of a firm determination to commit suicide, and should not necessarily be taken to mean the resolution of personal conflict and distress."

Among personal and environmental factors associated with a high risk of suicide, apart from previous attempts, Dr. May lists bereavement, social isolation, chronic physical illness, psychotic disturbance, alcoholism and drug addiction. Indeed, drug addiction itself has been likened to a form of slow suicide when the addict is well aware that persistence in his addiction is physically harmful, and there is always the added risk of accidental overdose.

People contemplating suicide often seek help for the first time only at the extreme depth of their despair. The situation then, Dr. May points out, is analogous to a medical emergency, such as a traffic accident, a heart attack or drowning. He commends the idea of a suicide prevention service in which not only the health authorities take part, but also non-professional members of the community.

One of the first suicide prevention centres, Dr. May recalls, was established in Los Angeles, but such centres now exist in most large and even medium-sized cities in the world. In Geneva, for instance, it regularly advertises its services and telephone numbers in the newspapers.

In Britain a nationwide organization called the Samaritans performs a similar function. Dr. May says: "Experience has shown that where suicide prevention services have become an established part of community life they have inspired the whole community towards greater awareness of the needs of suicidal individuals and of the circumstances which have driven them to the precipice."

social worker. Never mind what gets published, go down to No. 10 Downing Street and show the prime minister that somebody is prepared to listen to his problems. Show him that somebody cares. Prime ministers can suffer terribly from social isolation. An interview with a random sample of five prime ministers showed that all of them resented the cold, impersonal attitude of the press.

In a sense, all work is social, except for Robinson Crusoe's carpentry and masonry on his island. Certainly all jobs are social. But that is not quite what is meant. The reduction, or elevation, of all specialized professions to "social work" is in fact our old friend the plea for Indivisible Man, for treating everything as part of something else, and for doing away with all dull, dehumanizing, technical disciplines except for a course in social administration (or whatever the speaker either has studied, or wants to study, or in extreme cases of cui bono wants to teach). Let us be members one of another, and the rest will work itself out.

Which is all very fine and large, and might do for a resolution at a Liberal Party conference, but does not take us very far. Not to the moon, for instance, nor even to Paddington Station. A society whose only discipline is that of mutual understanding, whose only work is social work, is doomed to repetition and sterility.

As Margaret Mead said, wherever people are poor and life is short you will find graceful everyday artefacts, warmth and solidarity, and a slowly evolved tradition which can cope with all predictable circumstances — even though the coping may take the form of a soothing and impressive funeral ritual, rather than a technique for keeping the patient alive. Well, we can't live for ever.

Even the most primitive society has a technology — usually too complicated for the average social worker, cast away on a desert island, to re-invent more than a tenth of it. I sometimes torment myself with this fantasy, an extreme form of the humiliation imposed by the questions of a small child. No, but how do you make bread? How do

though my tiny experience suggests that most "problem families" need a large application of cash far more than they need counselling and guidance. Perhaps social workers would agree.

I also see that though I speak with the wisdom of Solomon and tongues of angels and have not charity — or tact, or common sense, or any understanding of the fact that some of my pupils have come from families of seven living in two rooms and are on their way to a dead-end job — I shall not cut much ice as a teacher.

Everyone should acquire, from one source or another, some knowledge of what goes on outside their skulls and inside other peoples'. To acquire a little such knowledge is not difficult; almost any object in the world will provide it. To acquire enough is impossible. It is literally a lifetime's study. Either way, the training or title of a "social worker" is not the point.

I have nothing against social workers (big of me),

By FRANCIS HOPE
New Statesman

conference, but does not take us very far. Not to the moon, for instance, nor even to Paddington Station. A society whose only discipline is that of mutual understanding, whose only work is social work, is doomed to repetition and sterility.

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I also see that though I speak with the wisdom of Solomon and tongues of angels and have not charity — or tact, or common sense, or any understanding of the fact that some of my pupils have come from families of seven living in two rooms and are on their way to a dead-end job — I shall not cut much ice as a teacher.

Everyone should acquire, from one source or another, some knowledge of what goes on outside their skulls and inside other peoples'. To acquire a little such knowledge is not difficult; almost any object in the world will provide it. To acquire enough is impossible. It is literally a lifetime's study. Either way, the training or title of a "social worker" is not the point.

Which is all very fine and large, and might do for a resolution at a Liberal Party conference, but does not take us very far. Not to the moon, for instance, nor even to Paddington Station. A society whose only discipline is that of mutual understanding, whose only work is social work, is doomed to repetition and sterility.

As Margaret Mead said, wherever people are poor and life is short you will find graceful everyday artefacts, warmth and solidarity, and a slowly evolved tradition which can cope with all predictable circumstances — even though the coping may take the form of a soothing and impressive funeral ritual, rather than a technique for keeping the patient alive. Well, we can't live for ever.

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U.S., RUSSIA TESTING NEW GADGETRY

Weapons 'Cold War' in the Pacific

By CHARLES FOLEY
The London Observer

PEARL HARBOR — U.S. Navy commanders, struggling with the Russians for under-sea supremacy in a future Pacific "cold war" are testing a variety of new, highly-classified projects at the recently reactivated headquarters of the Third Fleet here. The new force, formed by a merger of the Pacific Anti-submarine Warfare Force and the First Fleet, which has moved its HQ here from San Diego, is America's front line of defence against the dramatic build-up in recent years of the Soviet nuclear submarine armada.

Pentagon planners say the USSR's attack and ballistic missile submarines are their top military worry. "The Soviet Navy is becoming more aggressive as well as bigger," says Admiral Bernard Clarey, commander of all U.S. naval forces in the Pacific. "And their strongest sea arm is their force of 340 submarines, of which 110 are nuclear powered."

The Navy's strategists admit that the U.S. is outnumbered and outgunned by the Soviet submarines. They acknowledge that nothing could stop a multi-megaton ballistic missile fired from a nuclear submarine at Pearl Harbor, or Vandenberg, the vast California missile base; or, come to that, at Los Angeles City Hall.

Cheeky Surfacing

"There has been an undeclared sea war going on in the Pacific for some time," says one expert, "and the Soviets are methodically pushing into sea space formerly regarded as U.S. Navy domain."

The most advanced Soviet underwater missiles, code-named SERB and SAWFLY, have a range of 3,000 miles. They have cut their time warning of a missile attack on the U.S. from 25 to seven minutes. Several of the USSR's 400-foot nuclear submarines have surfaced in Hawaiian waters. A couple of them cheekily refuelled just 20 miles off Diamond Head, Honolulu, from a Soviet tanker, which added injury to insult by spilling a large oil slick into the ocean.

To some that was cause for protest over pollution. For the U.S. Navy it was an open challenge, one that raises the spectre of the notorious Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941. Could it happen again?

The U.S. Navy says it tracked the Soviet submarines from the moment they left their base in Siberian waters to the time of their arrival off Hawaii. But can it always do so in this huge Pacific command, which comprises 47 per cent of the earth's surface and stretches over 94 million square miles of ocean?

'Detection the Key'

Detective systems exist on both the Pacific and Atlantic continental shelves, but the listening devices used cannot always, it seems, pick up the quieter, deeper-running, long-range new Soviet submarines. "And detection is the key," says a Third Fleet spokesman. "We have some of the best anti-sub weapons in the world, but they're useless if we cannot find the sub." The U.S. is spending some \$500 million a year on research and development in anti-submarine warfare, with about \$125 million of that going on detection systems. The newest device, called the Suspended Array Surveillance System (SASS) would take the form of large platforms carrying hydrophones which can pick up the sound signatures of a submarine. These would be

scattered about at depths of 20,000 feet or more near "choke points" — straits through which Soviet submarines must pass — and in a defensive network off Hawaii and the U.S. West Coast. Information would be relayed by cable to the Navy's Ocean Surveillance System for computer plotting and, finally "search and destroy" missions by destroyers and aircraft.

Bidding is under way for the SASS design contracts, and giant companies in the running include IBM, General Electric, Lockheed and Westinghouse, who know that the building and maintenance of SASS will be worth billions of dollars to the winner.

Background Noise

It is hoped SASS will fill gaps left by existing detection systems. Just what these systems are, and how effective, the Navy is not saying — but it is known that several spe-

cific detection nets are being built up under a general program called Sound Surveillance System (SONUS). One, known as MSS (for Moored Surveillance System) consists of long-lasting moored buoys crammed with sonar listening "bugs" — two others, TASS and TACTLESS — will be towed by "killer" submarines.

This complex electronic gadgetry is capable of telling a whale from a submarine and even one class of submarine from another. But it must contend with an ocean filled with background noise, pressures and varying thermal layers which can limit sonar's effectiveness to a few hundred yards; yet at other times sonar can pick up a submarine from a distance of many miles.

The Navy's ASW strategists are alarmed at the vast sums being expended in Russia on this field of research; if the Soviet Union develops a better ASW network than the U.S., and can pinpoint all American submarines at sea, then it will decisively rule the seas. Already, grumbled the Pentagon in testimony presented to Congress last March, the Soviet Union enjoys a 48-to-1 lead in nuclear-missile submarines, and that gap is widening.

Cost \$30 Billion

The Nixon administration has been pushing hard for a new missile submarine fleet, a program that could ultimately cost more than \$30 billion. But there are many critics in Congress of the huge new Trident submarines — two-thirds the size of a World War II aircraft carrier — now being planned, Congress, resentful over Nixon's cuts in domestic spending, is likely to

mount a running battle over Trident. The president and the Pentagon say the quieter, deeper-diving, faster super-submarine is needed to outpace Soviet developments in ASW.

In this, they have found an unexpected ally; implicit in the recent U.S.-China rapprochement, and in Peking's new overtures to Japan, is fear of the Soviet military threat. China is keenly aware of the USSR's growing Pacific fleet, against which its own diesel-powered submarines, not equipped with nuclear weapons, are no defence.

It is no secret that the Chinese, for so long the most virulent critics of U.S. "imperialism" in Asia, now worry far more about the possibility of a preventive war waged by the Soviet Union. They see the U.S. fleets in the Pacific as essential to holding the Russians at arm's length. Peking, for the moment at least, wants no cutback in American military might.

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SECREC Y BARS HIM FROM FAMILY

WASHINGTON (WP) — A man whose children were spirited away and given a new home and new identities to protect a government informant failed to win a Supreme Court hearing Monday on a claim that Justice Department officials should tell him where they are.

The court backed decisions by two lower courts that the bench lacked the power to compel present and former officials of the department's organized crime section to disclose the children's whereabouts.

The lower courts expressed sympathy for the "personal

unhappiness and frustration" of the father — Thomas Leonard of Buffalo, N.Y. — but said they were powerless to do anything about it.

Leonard won custody of his three children after a 1966 divorce and his wife's remarriage to Pascal Calabrese, a man with a robbery conviction who became a key witness against organized crime figures in the Buffalo area.

But when Leonard sought to have his children live with him, he found that his former wife had taken them to an undisclosed new home, as part of a government-financed plan to safeguard Calabrese.

Ethnic Cash Plea Tagged Irresponsible

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Minister of State Stanley Haidasz thinks he's still on friendly terms with a senior civil servant who balked at providing money the minister wanted to advertise ethnic programs in Canada.

But he admitted in an interview Monday he's not sure how the civil servant feels about him.

The minister said he's prepared to discuss with the official his transfer to another post but wouldn't say whether he would ask for his resignation.

Haidasz was commenting on a leaked memorandum which assistant undersecretary of state Bernard Ostry wrote him stating that it would be "irresponsible" to provide the money requested.

Ostry, in the memo which was made public Monday, said it would be unwise to provide the \$230,000 asked for by Haidasz to advertise the \$1 million ethnic program.

The money eventually was

provided through switching funds from other programs and by means of a special requisition approved by Treasury Board.

Ostry's memo also bluntly informed Haidasz how to deal with civil servants in the department of Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner — the officials on whom Haidasz must rely as the minister responsible for multiculturalism — if he wanted his relationship with the civil servants to work.

The official's attitude has been described as "insolent and arrogant" by cabinet sources.

Blushing frequently, the minister, who was taken into the cabinet for the first time following the Oct. 30 election last year, expressed surprise that a civil servant would have written him such a memorandum.

Asked if it isn't true that ministers are supposed to give orders to civil servants, and not the other way around, he replied: "I would think so."

Haidasz was asked if he would ask for Ostry's resignation if he finds the memorandum was "leaked" by the civil servant.

"Oh, I doubt very much whether Ostry was responsible for this leak," the minister replied.

"I think I'm on friendly terms with him — I don't know how he feels about me," Haidasz said, adding that he has asked Ostry to many "social functions" in the past.

Tanaka Forces Lose Osaka Seat to Reds

TOKYO (WP) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka and his ruling Liberal Democratic Party suffered a new blow Monday at the hands of Japan's Communists.

The contest was a special election for a seat in the upper house of the national Diet in Osaka which had previously been held by the ruling party.

The Osaka outcome was another legislation milestone for the Communist party. With its new total of 11 seats, it now obtains the right to submit its own bills and to present its own amendments to pending bills before the upper house.

The Communists had won enhanced legislative powers in the lower house last December as a result of spectacular gains in nationwide elections for that chamber.

The Communist chief secretary, Tetsuzo Fuwa, said the outcome illustrates Communist leadership of the anti-LDP political forces in the country.

He predicted that the party will achieve new victories in forthcoming elections including the closely-watched Tokyo municipal assembly contest early in July.

As in the successful campaigns last winter, the Communists in Osaka emphasized grass-roots politics, anti-establishment sentiments and broad-gauge protests over social and economic trends far more than Marxist-Leninist ideology.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed land use contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters concerning Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, June 25, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m. and continuing there in at a Public Hearing to be held in the

Application of The Racquet Club of Victoria Holdings Ltd. for a Land Use Contract for the use and development of Lots 1 and 2, Section 60, Victoria District, Plan 23829, located at the north-west corner of McKenzie Avenue and Gordon Head Road, as an apartment development.

A copy of the proposed land use contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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BID TO KILL BONN TREATY QUASHED

BONN (WP) — West Germany's highest court refused Monday to intervene in plans to put Chancellor Willy Brandt's historic treaty with East Germany into effect on Thursday.

In a unanimous decision, a seven-judge panel of the federal constitutional court in Karlsruhe rejected Bavaria's request for a temporary injunction against the Brandt government.

The move was aimed at preventing Bonn from going ahead with the scheduled exchange with East Berlin of the instruments of ratification for the "basic treaty" putting relations between the two Germans on a normal footing.

Forced To Become Prostitute: Stripper

CHICAGO (UPI)—A former Chicago strip tease dancer gobbled uncontrollably Monday while testifying about how she was forced into a career of prostitution in a luxurious villa in Saigon.

Denee Kocoo, 28, who now works at a hot dog stand, was the first witness in the trial of three men on charges of recruiting entertainers, dancers and strippers as part of a vice scheme.

The defendants, Raymond Auler, Craig Poulter and Charles Zemster, are also charged with conspiracy.

A fourth man, Robert Monaghan, has already pleaded guilty and a fifth, James Cotton, is a fugitive last reported seen in East Berlin.

Miss Kocoo told a jury that she had been a dancer in Chicago, specializing in go-go, belly, and strip tease dances, before Auler and Zemster recruited her and two other women to work in Vietnam.

When they arrived in Saigon, Miss Kocoo said, they were taken to the villa, which contained a nightclub.

In the course of a conversation with Cotton, who ran the club, Miss Kocoo said, Cotton told her: "You don't think I brought you here for an oriental holiday."

She said she protested to Auler, who allegedly told the girls "we weren't his problems anymore."

Cotton threatened to "mess up my face" and harm her family if she did not agree, Miss Kocoo said.

Miss Kocoo said the villa was surrounded by a wall topped with wire and broken glass.

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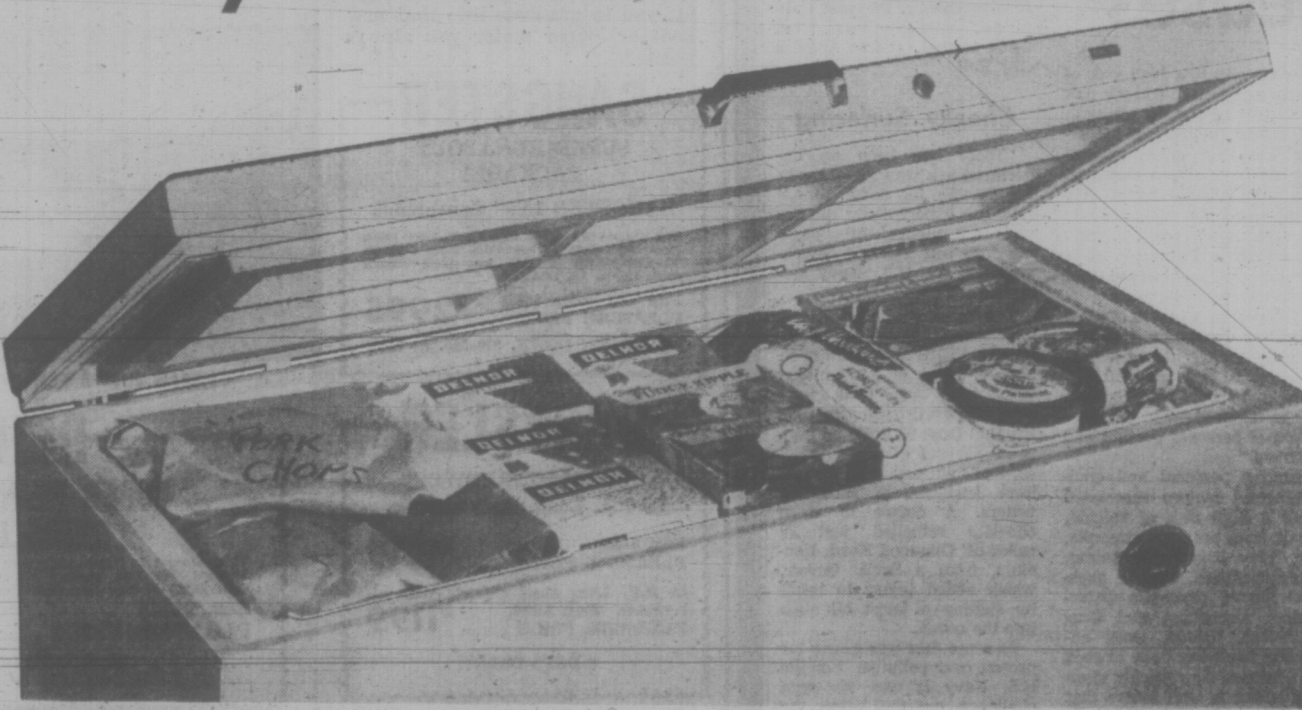
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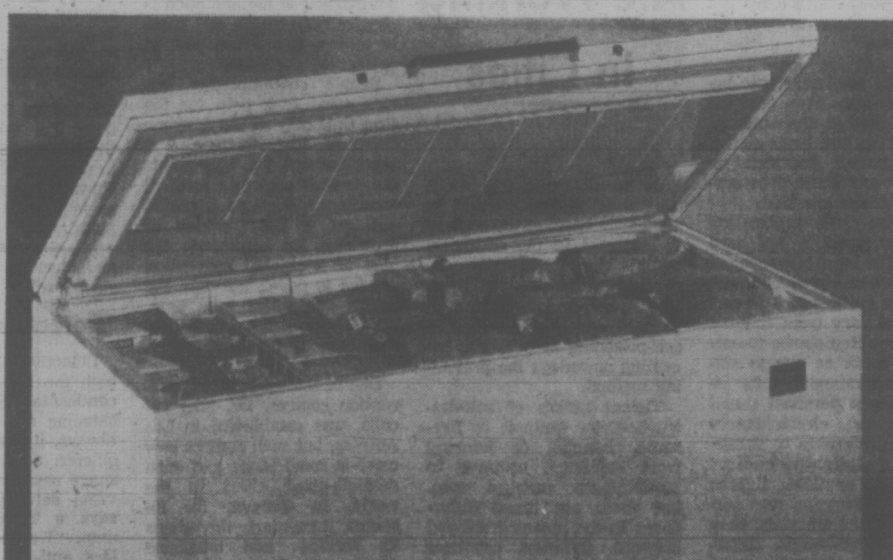


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Extra Teacher Training Urged

Better trained teachers and a special consultant are needed to detect and help children with learning disabilities, a delegation told Greater Victoria School Board Monday.

The group, the South Vancouver Island Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, is the sponsor of a Local Initiatives Project called Project Learning that has been helping children with learning disabilities.

The 12 teachers involved have helped 59 children since January in the basement of Centennial United Church.

The L.I.P. grant runs out June 30.

In its brief, the association urged hiring of a consultant to visit schools to detect and help students with learning disabilities.

"We felt that many of these students are not being picked up in the services now provided," said spokesman Mrs. Mary Breer.

Teachers should have in-service training to help them spot and deal with learning-disabled children, she said.

These children should be allowed to have oral exams, private exams, tape-recorded notes, audio-visual aids or other things to encourage them. And provision should be made for high school students with learning disabilities, she said.

"There's very little being done at this level, and many of these children are the drop-outs, the juvenile delinquents, the social problems."

She said most of these children should be handled within the school system. Further financing for Project Learning hasn't been found.

The group is hoping to get backing from the department of human resources rather than the school board, said Mrs. Breer.

"We don't feel we (the

parents) would have enough involvement if the school district took over the project."

The group will meet Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Thursday.

The board took no action on the brief, but chairman Peter Bunn told Mrs. Breer: "I think in the future you will not be displeased at what we do."

BRICKYARD PROPOSED

A \$750,000 concrete brick factory is planned by Ocean Construction Supplies Ltd. for the site of its present supply yard on Government Street.

Subject to city approval, the new plant is scheduled to be in operation by 1974, building material manager Cecil Prowse announced Monday.

The factory will be manned by Ocean's present staff, using the latest equipment and techniques to produce blocks and bricks for the local market, which has hitherto been served mostly by imports from the mainland.

Prowse said growing demand justified the new factory, and there will be no environmental pollution.

East Refinery Hits Snag

EASTPORT, Me. (AP) — The Maine board of environmental protection Monday suspended for six months public hearings on a proposed \$350-million oil refinery in this coastal city.

The 6-to-2 decision was announced after the board deliberated several hours over Canada's formal protest against Pittston Co.'s supertankers using territorial waters off New Brunswick.

Canada objects to what it terms an "unacceptable risk" which it says potential spills from tankers moving through Head Harbor Passage would pose to the fishing industry.

If Pittston is denied use of Canadian waters, it will have no way to get its crude oil to the proposed processing facility.

The board said the hearing delay would give Pittston time to try to negotiate a compromise.

However, if the New York-based firm is not successful, the board said it would either extend the negotiation period, return Pittston's application on the ground that it was incomplete, or deny the proposal.

The panel pointed out it had asked the state department for assistance in clarifying Canada's opposition. If during the moratorium the state department advises there is no legal basis to Canada's opposition, the board said it would resume the hearing at the earliest possible date.

Provinces Blamed For Births

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments are responsible for illegitimate births or at least for preventing them, Health Minister Marc Lalonde seemed to be saying Monday in the Commons.

He was replying to Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway), who asked that contraceptive drugs be made more readily available. She said nine out of every 100 births in the country are illegitimate.

Lalonde said the pill, like any drug, comes under provincial jurisdiction as far as distribution is concerned. He advised Mrs. MacInnis to take the matter up with provincial health ministers.

N.W.T. Hard Hit By Forest Fires

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Forest fires in the Northwest Territories this year have burned 22,000 acres, more than 140 times the acreage burned at the same time last year.

Forestry officials say they will consider asking Territorial Commissioner Stuart Hodgson to impose a forest closure in the N.W.T. if the situation doesn't improve.

Yellowknife has been the hardest hit with 20 fires and 8,430 acres destroyed.



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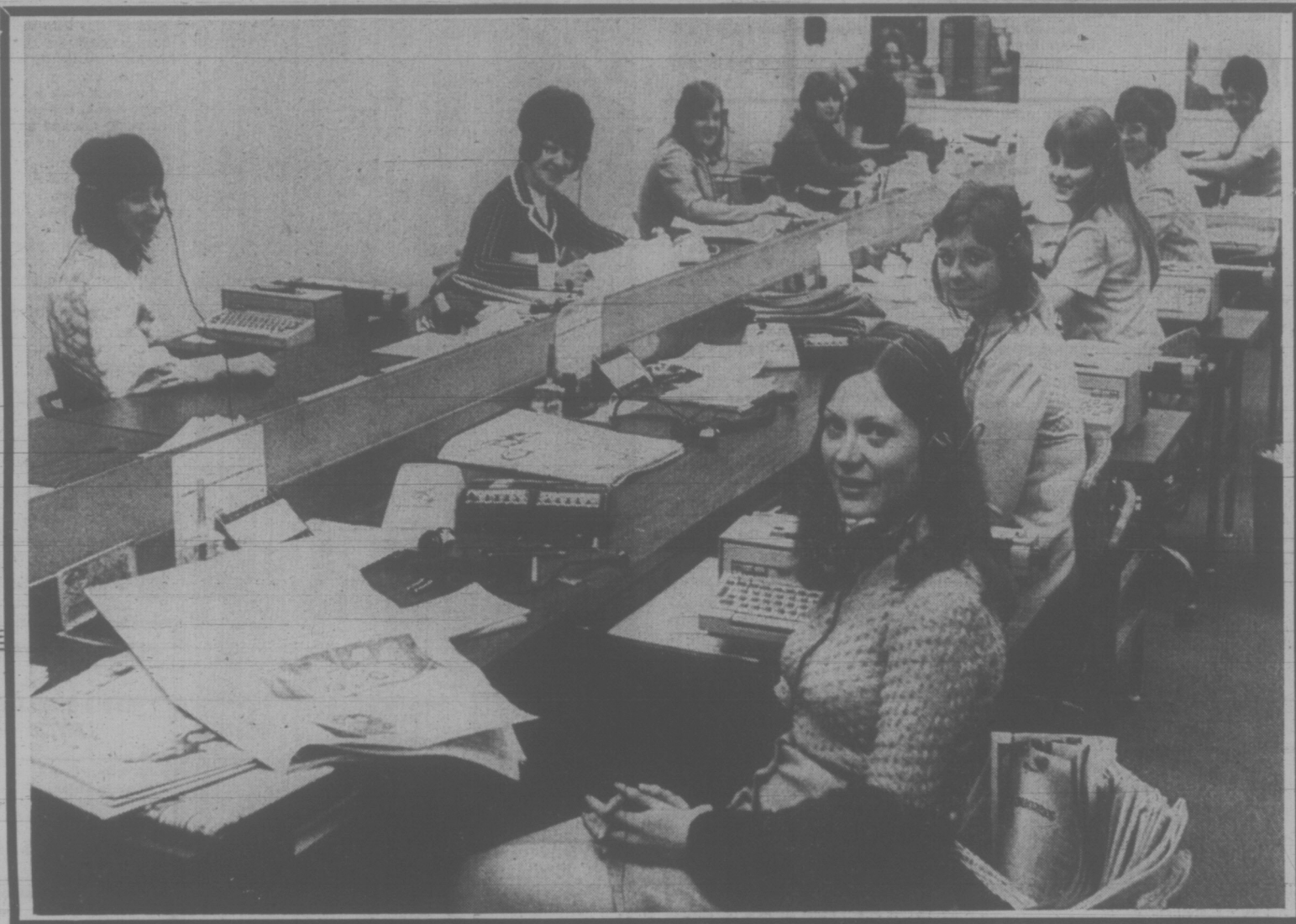
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OAK BAY CUTS THE MUSTARD

Wild oats get sown but wild mustard gets sprayed in Oak Bay.

Ald. John Gault came to the defence of wild mustard at Monday's meeting of council's parks and recreation committee after works superintendent Stan Bell reported that a new weed discovered at Shoal Bay had been identified as wild mustard.

"Why did you spray?" asked Gault, "It's a pretty yellow and white flower. Why spray it?"

"It's considered a weed," Bell replied, "What do you do with weeds? Kill them."

"It's so typical of our society," retorted Gault, "We see something new and we run out with a spray and kill it. I'm serious about this. Great Scott! You've imported a vicious weed from Saanich—you've got to rush out and kill it."

"All the sin this plant has committed is that it happens to have a flower."

"Executed without a trial," agreed Ald. Douglas McLelland.

Later in the meeting the committee studied a letter from the Citizens Association to Save the Environment which expressed concern about the continuing use of herbicide sprays by municipalities and utility companies.

The committee agreed to answer a questionnaire submitted by the C.A.S.E., giving details such as the types of sprays used.

Bell said \$3,860 was spent on spraying during the year, \$745.50 of this amount being used for materials.

Gault suggested that it would be worthwhile to estimate what the costs would be if brush and weeds were cleared by hand instead of sprayed.

McLelland said he was concerned about what effect sprays had on birds and insects.

Patients First: Banks

VANCOUVER (CP).—Doctors must continue to protect the autonomy of their professional organizations from too much control from governments, Dr. Peter Banks of Victoria, the new president of the Canadian Medical Association said Monday.

In his inaugural address to a joint meeting of the CMA and the British Medical Association, Banks said doctors must work primarily to protect the interests of their patients and not necessarily the interest of governments.

"The interests of governments and those of our patients are not always the same. Conflicts about costs, global budgets and the use of expensive facilities are with us everyday and in the future, when it becomes, as it must, our professional duty to advise society on the complex problems of population control, genetics, social breakdown and the utilization of scarce resources, it is all the

more important that we remain an independent professional opinion."

Banks will hold his position for one year as both president of the CMA and the BMA. This is the sixth joint meeting of the associations and the third to be held in Canada.

In his speech to the meeting, attended by about 1,500 delegates from Canada, Britain, Australia and 12 other countries, he stressed the importance of international ties between doctors.

\$250,000 Loan Bid Rejected

Oak Bay council's works committee rejected a suggestion by municipal engineer Geoffrey White Monday that \$250,000 be borrowed to carry out improvements on the Bowker Creek culvert.

Ald. Douglas McLelland noted that \$160,000 had already been allowed in the budget for increasing capacity of the culvert to prevent flooding.

Ten houses might be affected through flooding, White said.

Ald. John Gault suggested the \$250,000 not be approved until the municipality's proposed recreation centre is started near Oak Bay Junior High School.

The committee agreed to recommend that \$75,000 be borrowed from the Municipal Financing Authority for the 1974 water mains program, and another \$85,000 be spent on improving the capacity of the Foul Bay Road pump-house and main to Henderson.

Two tenders — both the lowest bids received — were approved. One was Capital City Construction Co. Ltd., tender of \$6,608 for curb and gutter work and the other, Victoria Paving Co. Ltd.'s bid of \$22,629.65 for asphalt paving.

300 SHELLS FOUND IN RANGE SWEEP

VERNON (CP).—Nearly 300 intact mortar shells, bombs and grenades — most of them potentially dangerous — have been found by soldiers so far in a sweep of two Second World War practice ranges near here.

The total, found in 500 acres, includes 21 clusters of mixed high explosive and smoke-producing mortar bombs averaging 10 bombs to a cluster. Apparently these had been gathered and temporarily stockpiled when the ranges were in use during and after the war.

The smaller Cosens Bay range, bordering nearby Kalamalka Lake, has been completely swept, a Canadian Forces spokesman reported Monday. About 300 acres of the Birney range remain to be searched.

More than 21,000 man-hours have been devoted to the search, which began May 5 and is scheduled for completion by mid-July. Six anti-tank shells have been found and turned in by the public.

Two boys were killed in April when they dropped a mortar bomb they had found on one of the ranges. Five other persons were killed in similar accidents between 1948 and 1963.

Angry Birds 'Something to Talk To'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP).—A wildlife officer who was stranded on an island bird sanctuary because the birds kept a helicopter away says his feathered captors "kept me company and were something to talk to."

Robert Montgomery was picked up Monday night from cliff-sided Green Island, 20 miles south of St. John's, after the puffin population was grounded for the night.

He had spent 12 days on the island in rain and wind and at one point with food running short.

"I was out for a stroll and thought I'd check how the Toronto deal was going."



6,000 Indians Slam Giant Power Scheme

By ROSE BULL
Special to The Times

MONTREAL — Is the James Bay project really necessary?

This was one of the questions raised Monday by lawyers for 6,000 Indians and 1,000 Eskimos seeking a temporary halt to the massive hydro-project in northern Quebec.

The province has argued that to put its economy on a sound basis and meeting the increasing demands for power, the project costing an estimated \$5.8 billion is the best available solution.

Lawyers for the natives disagree.

Max Bernard said the province has overestimated the demand for power by a substantial amount, and that even if the calculations on demand are correct, the power will be available without construction of other facilities.

Even if additional facilities are needed, he argued that alternatives can be found at a cost no greater, and probably more cheaply, than those underway in northern Quebec.

In its initial stages the project calls for construction of four dams on the Grand River, 600 miles north of here, and changes in the water flow of four rivers.

In the long run, the project is to open an area half the size of Manitoba to hydro, mineral, forestry and tourist industry development.

Evidence given by the province on the cost of work done on the project to date shows "incredible mismanagement," Bernard said. Quebec has said that \$18.5 million in the cost of the project to date is estimated as the amount needed, to meet claims by contractors, essentially for changed conditions.

"In effect," Bernard said, "these claims are running to about 24.55 per cent of the amount of work done. If the work continues to be done in this manner, then the total concerning construction costs of La Grande becomes \$7.1 billion," not \$5.8 billion.

Quebec has said its power needs will increase by between seven and eight per cent per year and has based its projected power demand in 1986 on the maximum peak demand in 1970, of 7.96 per cent per year.

"This," said Bernard, is erroneous and misleading.

"Even if the historical rate of growth averaged 7.5 per cent per year, this would lower the capacity needs in 1980 by 706 megawatts. If, rather, it is closer to the seven per cent limit, this would lower the capacity needs in 1980 by 1,309 megawatts."

"In making their predictions of future demand," he said, the province "did not consider population growth, the price of electricity, the price of substitutes, the formation of new households, income or industrial production."

"Nor do they consider such factors as the possible saturation of consumption in the residential market. All these

factors have affected past demand and they will continue to affect future demand in exactly the same way."

He noted that block sales of power outside the province contributed to the peak demand figures, and that the figures on historical power demand growth were based on the integrated system of Hydro-Quebec alone.

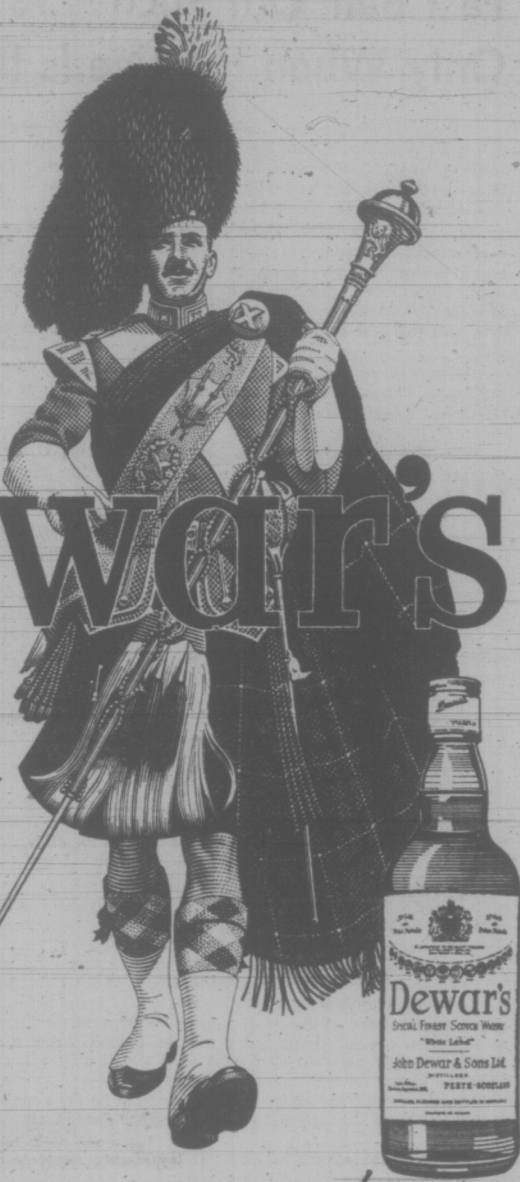
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B.C. TEL ☎

Saunders Named B.C. Tory Head

OTTAWA (CP).—Anthony D. Saunders, a 32-year-old Vancouver lawyer, has been appointed chairman of federal Conservative organization in British Columbia, the Conservative party announced.

Irish Make Run But Fall Short



bill walker

Fast Ball 'Out Pitch' Only When He Needs It

"The arm is just fine," said the King. "After 28 years, you don't work down from the fast ball in this business, you work up to it." If the fast ball was still his "out pitch," The King could throw it if he really had to, which isn't that often. He has so much else going for him.

The King was Eddie Feigner, the amazing athlete who masterminded and stars in "The King and His Court," softball's four-man show which has shown around the world many times over. Last night it was Victoria's turn again after a 15 or 16-year absence. Feigner wasn't quite certain, and the best softball crowd of the season, 2,700, turned out.

"Win, lose or tie," Feigner said before the game, "we'll put on our show." That was against Bate Construction of the Northwest League, and if Bate won 4-2, Feigner and one of his chief lieutenants, Al Jackson, gave Bates their due.

"They had nothing to gain by playing us and losing," Feigner said. "They had much to lose, but still they played. And they showed us some pitching."

If that was the plus for Bates, Jackson agreed, "the pitching was good — you could see that I let our side down in the first inning." Jackson struck out twice as the King and His Court scored their only two runs off Barry Jackson of Bates. After that it was Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern who handles the visitors in style.

Of Kern, Jackson said: "Oh, we knew him before. He's good and his raise ball is difficult to hit. I only got around on it once. I think I could get his downer, though."

To the crowd, Feigner suggested that Bates were a pretty good ball club and he saw something there that could fit into a professional picture in the next few years.

★ ★ ★

Feigner sees softball on the upswing particularly in the States and the implementation of the new professional league in the east as only the beginning of bigger things ahead.

His point is that softball has never been at a greater peak of popularity than it is now, and with all the domed stadiums being constructed across the country, what better way to fill them on dark nights than by professional softball?

And could he still pitch in a pro league? Well, anyone who saw him Monday would agree it would be nice to have him on your side than against.

As to his years on the road, playing on the average "nine or 10 games a week," Feigner says "no, I don't throw the fast ball nearly as often as I used to. I use it only when I have the batter set up for it."

Matter of fact, the one concession to time he does make is that the team now carries a spare. Feigner doesn't always bat.

This year the season began in Thailand for Feigner and his group.

"We were invited over there to help celebrate the ceasefire," he said. "But the ceasefire never came. Still we stayed and it gave us a great pre-season camp. The temperature must have been about 110."

Before coming here, the team had played a game in Nanaimo; tonight it's an appearance in Vancouver. In September they are booked for sell-out performances in the Cow Palace in San Francisco, then will follow a two-week tour of Japan.

★ ★ ★

Feigner's repertoire of pitches is fancy indeed and the post-game clinic on the history and different pitches in the game was just as interesting to many as the game in which he pitched blindfolded in one inning and from near second base in another. He struck out 13. Bob Holmes got three of the six hits he allowed.

It was a remarkable exhibition, but then Feigner is a remarkable man; and if you have wondered about the respective speeds of a baseball and a softball, the answer is in the electric time.

Rhyme Duren of the New York Yankees, it is said, could throw a baseball faster than anybody — 98.4 m.p.h. Bob Feller's best was timed in 96.8. But then they put the clock on Feigner, it came out as 104 m.p.h. And that isn't the very fastest either. There is another softball pitcher in the States who has clocked at 108.9 m.p.h.

Victorians were privileged indeed last night to watch Feigner and other members of the cast which obviously has changed greatly through the years — remember this is four men, only two infielders, against nine — and it would surprise no one if Feigner is back again next year, and the next.

He is worth while. "God gave me a wonderful arm," he said. "I am a very fortunate man."

Bell's Protesting Century Victory

Century Inn extended a winning streak in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League to 13 games Monday night by nipping Bell's Men 4-3 at Royal Athletic Park.

STASIUK ASSISTANT FOR BLUES

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vic Stasiuk, fired as head coach of Vancouver Canucks, today was named an assistant coach by St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

Stasiuk, 44, coached the Canucks one season following head coaching terms of one year and two years at California and Philadelphia respectively.

Stasiuk replaces Blues assistant Bob McCord, who was named to coach the team's Denver Spurs affiliate in the Western Hockey League.

The victory came on two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as Bell's relief pitcher Phil Berry suffered a streak of wildness.

Harold Struckoff scored on a wild pitch to tie the game and Terry Oscarson came in on a base-on-balls for the winning run.

Bell's later protested the game on a rule interpretation and a decision by the league executive is pending.

Bell's 100 001 01 — 3 7 2 Century 010 100 02 — 4 5 6

Bob Palm, Phil Berry (4) and Jim Wilson; Bill Polz, Ross Johnson (7) and Terry Oscarson; Home run: Century—Polz.

Century Inn 12 3 820

Seaboard Constr. 12 3 704 319

Bell's Men's Wear 10 5 356 9

Royal Oak Sports 6 6 200 9

Milner's Sports Shop 7 8 467 219

Port Angeles 6 10 275 9

Sooke Merchants 6 10 275 9

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Six Mile House 6 10 275 9

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GOLF ernie fedoruk

New Pro Golf Circuit Favors Plenty of Noise

An Atlanta-based outfit called "Tournament Golf International" wants to come to British Columbia. If that happens, Leroy, you'd better hustle out and buy yourself a pair of ear plugs.

Remember when they started the AFL? People laughed. Remember the ABA? They laughed. Remember when the WHA announced its decision to get off the ground? They laughed again.

People like a hearty chuckle now and then, and TGI has come around to give us all another laugh.

As a matter of fact, TGI also will allow you to scream and yell at golfers, if that's your desire. They will be delighted to make golf's great noise a yes-yes.

TGI also hopes to break the hold on the game now shared by the Professional Golfers' Association. If Paul Gastwirth has his say, TGI soon will be staging tournaments all over the world.

And what of the PGA's present \$9 million, 44-tournament tour and its rule which says those who play in PGA events may not play elsewhere without permission?

"A violation of the anti-trust act and the PGA would never dare take the matter into court," says Gastwirth, a 32-year-old Chicago promoter who now works out of Atlanta. He claims he already has organized 25-30 tournaments in the \$25,000 class.

Back in May, he even made inquiries about the possibility of staging a TGI tournament in the Vancouver area next year.

In addition to his attack on the PGA, Gastwirth also plans to assault the USGA and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. Why? Well, to put it mildly, Gastwirth thinks some of the game's rules are for the birds.

"Why," asks he, "should a golfer be restricted to the use of 14 clubs when he can play better with 16 or 20?"

And here's the part I like. He doesn't think much of stodgy old golf executives who play the role of marshals at tournaments. Gastwirth's "marshals" would be a bevy of bunnies recruited from the nearest Playboy Club.

TGI isn't going to be tied down by time-honored restraints.

Carry 150 clubs if you wish — and if your bag can hold 'em and your caddy can tote them — Play with orange-colored golf balls, if that's the color you like. Repair heel prints or ball marks any time you want. Putt croquet style, or side saddle, or whatever.

"Let's just say we'll observe all the PGA and USGA rules except those 81 that don't make any sense," is the way PGA tourist Dean Refram put it. Refram apparently is doing some of the organizational spadework for TGI.

"Most restraints take away from the excitement that should be inherent in sports events," is another Gastwirth observation. "Yelling and screaming are part of watching a game. Diversity, individualism and creativity are a way of life. Let's have it."

If TGI ever does come to B.C., and with the "names" they hope to attract, I'll want to be there. . . . If only to see what Gordon Forbes, one of The Army, would do to the first club who might decide to scream at Arnie: "Palmer . . . you're a bum."

SHORT CHIPS: One of the fun events on my personal calendar is the annual Hotel-Motel tournament. . . . Like Hy's Invitational, the Tartan Men's Wear and Gordie Howe Invitational tournaments, the emphasis is on fun and good fellowship. . . . At Uplands on Monday, Fred Ranson (low gross) and Gordie Hutcheson (low net) won the visitors' major prizes while Keith Olson won low gross honors among hotelmen for the second year in a row and Bill Wilson replaced Ed Tom Tomczyk as handicap champion. . . . From Leo Derman, a personal message to Brad MacLeod, Dan McDonald, Ray Horne, Don Gowan, Bill Goodwin, John Hough, Terry Davies and Greg Wright: See the Victoria District committee's secretary for expense money to the B.C. junior tournament. . . . Add hole-in-one department: Jack Krumweide, on Cedar Hill's 12th. . . .

Dave Miller Captures North American Title

OTTAWA (CP) — Dave Miller of Vancouver became the North American Albacore sailing champion Sunday.

On a tricky course laid out on the Ottawa River, he and crew Steven Rupper sailed away from a 59-boat field that included defending champion Bill Shore of Aurora, N.Y.

Between Miller and Shore were Peter Barrett of Milwaukee, Wis., who finished second over-all, and Bill Goodenham of Toronto who was third.



FERGUSON JENKINS
... troubled by Pirates

Five Bunched in A.L. West

By The Associated Press

The American League's West Division race is so tight, the New York subway at rush hour would be spacious by comparison.

Chicago White Sox are still in front, but just barely after dropping 11 of their last 16 games, the latest a 9-2 thumping at the hands of California Angels Monday night.

That victory left the Angels in fifth place—1½ games behind the White Sox. Squeezed between those two are Minnesota Twins' Kansas City Royals, both only a half-game behind, and Oakland A's one game back.

In Monday's other league games, Oakland slugged Kansas City 9-5, Milwaukee Brewers ripped Boston Red Sox 8-3, Detroit Tigers downed Cleveland Indians 5-1 and Texas Rangers defeated Minnesota 7-4.

The Brewers now have won 10 in a row.

The Angels stung Chicago for four runs in the fourth inning, two of them on Alan Gallagher's triple. They added five more in the fifth,

three of them on two bases-loaded walks and a wild pitch by reliever Jim Geddes.

That was enough to tag the White Sox with their fourth straight loss.

Kansas City pitchers surrendered nine bases on balls and A's Joe Rudi cracked two doubles that drove in four runs.

Jim Mason slugged his first major league home run and Dave Nelson scored three runs, helping Texas past Minnesota.

Milwaukee's sizzling streak, longest in the majors this season, was helped by George Scott with a pair of homers. The Brewers won for the 15th time in the last 16 games and opened a 1½-game lead over Baltimore Orioles in the AL East.

Three of the Milwaukee runs came on a trio of bases-loaded walks issued by rookie Mike Garman in the seventh inning.

Detroit supported Jim Perry's four hit pitching with homers by Dick Sharon, Bill Freehan and Aurelio Rodriguez to defeat Cleveland.

In the National League two things remained certain. The Pittsburgh Pirates will beat Ferguson Jenkins and Dock

Ellis will beat Chicago Cubs. Monday's 3-1 Pittsburgh victory gave Ellis a lifetime 11-2 mark against the Cubs while Jenkins, of Chatham, Ont., is 9-21 against the Pirates and has lost eight in a row to them since he last beat them two years ago.

In other games Los Angeles

Dodgers whipped Atlanta Braves 13-3, St. Louis Cardinals edged Montreal Expos 1-0, in a rain-shortened five-inning game and Philadelphia Phillies downed New York Mets 9-6.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	29	28	.509
St. Louis	30	31	.491
New York	29	30	.483
Pittsburgh	26	32	.448
Philadelphia	27	35	.435

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	25	.615
San Francisco	36	29	.554
Houston	34	29	.540
Cincinnati	38	37	.512
Atlanta	20	45	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	34	27	.557
Baltimore	30	28	.524
Detroit	32	29	.525
New York	33	30	.524
Boston	28	31	.475
Cleveland	22	41	.349

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	32	29	.524
Minnesota	30	28	.517
Kansas City	36	31	.537
Oakland	34	30	.533
California	32	29	.525
Texas	20	38	.345

Pitchers Warned

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn threatened pitchers with suspension if they "help" Hank Aaron achieve a record-breaking 715th career home run.

In a directive sent to all major-league clubs, Kuhn said:

"I am greatly disturbed by press stories quoting some of our pitchers as saying or implying that they would be willing to grove a pitch to Henry Aaron to help him in his pursuit of the record for total home runs."

"While I recognize the possibility of misquotation, I must remind you that any such conduct would violate the requirement of major league Rule 21 that every player must give his best efforts towards the winning of any baseball game in which he is involved. To do otherwise will result in a long-term suspension."

"I might add that nothing will be permitted which would tarnish the achievements of a truly great player such as Henry Aaron."

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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C78x14	29.00	C78x14	26.00
E78x14	29.95	E78x14	26.00
F78x14	32.00	F78x14	29.00
G78x14	32.00	G78x14	29.00
H78x14	34.75	H78x14	31.75
F78x15	32.00	F78x15	29.00
G78x15	32.00	G78x15	29.00
H78x15	34.75	H78x15	31.75
J78x15	34.75	J78x15	31.75

C.C.M.

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More club-less distance



EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

<p>First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Leigh Erin (Hamill) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.00</p> <p>Winning Motion (Daley) 4.80 4.20 3.50</p> <p>Be Dixie (Cuthbertson) 2.30 2.00 1.50</p> <p>Also ran: Alder Chant, Our Tam, Eilan Vannin, Miss Canada, Helens Poly, Call-Me Angel, Mystery Rain. Time: 1:21.1. Quinella paid \$18.00.</p> <p>Second Race — \$1,720, maiden allowance, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards.</p> <p>Freemart (Olguin) \$4.80 \$2.80 \$2.50</p> <p>Hitzari (Chabara) 2.30 2.00 1.50</p> <p>Royal Galaxy (Daley) 2.30 2.00 1.50</p> <p>Also ran: Sweet-Willie Brown, Northern Express, Charlie George, Hades Bobbin, Pallascheck, Chief Exporter. Time: 0:43.2.</p> <p>Third Race — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.</p> <p>Fort Trail (Olguin) \$8.50 \$5.60 \$4.40</p> <p>Prince of Seville (Wolski) 4.20 3.30 2.70</p> <p>Also ran: Ruby's Pirate, Hurry-mos, Little Aye-O, Donzana, Varsity Blue, Stars Victory, Maluka. Time: 1:49.</p> <p>Fourth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Vanity Magic (Hamill) \$8.40 \$4.10 \$2.90</p> <p>Pirates Image (Olguin) 4.20 3.30 2.70</p> <p>Also ran: Nicana, Konkl Lake, Irish Mail, Pais Way, Jason-Hale, New Legend. Time: 1:19 2/5. Exactor paid \$44.90.</p> <p>Fifth Race — \$2,255 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.</p> <p>Banchory Beau \$10.25 \$5.20 \$3.30</p> <p>King of the Bushes (Sanchez) 3.80 3.50 3.20</p> <p>Old Daddy (Chabara) 4.00 3.50 3.20</p> <p>Also ran: Oat Man, Saanich Sore, Reuben Sandwich, Trouble Shooter, White Winter. Time: 1:47.</p> <p>Sixth Race — \$2,025 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Brennan (Arnold) \$13.80 \$7.30 \$4.20</p> <p>Craig Dell (Daley) 13.90 9.50 6.50</p> <p>Bold Cookie (Furlong) 4.50 3.50 3.20</p> <p>Also ran: Simikameen, Lord Kudw, Exemet, Conak, Pappas, Key, Ocean, Maurice Star. Time: 1:19 2/5. Exactor paid \$131.80.</p>	<p>Seventh Race — \$2,410 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>dh-Wittl Waffl \$5.10 \$3.40 \$3.70</p> <p>dh-Faithful Joyce 15.00 11.90 8.80</p> <p>Centennial Czar (Frazier) 4.30 3.80 3.30</p> <p>Also ran: Delta Jay, Noacceptation, Treasure Hill, Cedar Champ, Calenmore, Nashville Baby, Broad Knife. Time: 1:19 1/5.</p> <p>Eighth Race — \$5,000-added Breeders Sale purse, two-year-olds, six furlongs.</p> <p>Euclidean (Munoz) \$14.50 \$7.00 \$4.50</p> <p>Antagonist (Frazier) 5.10 4.50 3.90</p> <p>Downs Road (Chabara) 6.30 5.50 4.80</p> <p>Also ran: Shot O Glory, Worthy Devil, Tow The Line, Qualiths Images, Pirate Charger, Madocks-ha. Time: 1:13 1/5.</p> <p>Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>War Nipper (Cuthbertson) \$8.60 \$4.00 \$2.80</p> <p>Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell) 3.80 2.90 2.40</p> <p>Time For Mac (Carter) 3.90 3.40 2.90</p> <p>Also ran: The Pride, Beau Kim, Magic Crown, Outside Help, Tulemen, Tomahawk Brave, Fabulous Willie. Time: 1:20. Quinella paid \$11.10.</p>	<p>Monday Nite (Olguin) 118</p> <p>Summer Way (no rider) 118</p> <p>Scotch Or Water (Cuthbertson) 118</p> <p>Bendaway (J. Arnold) 118</p> <p>French Cove (Sandoval) 118</p> <p>Bronze Serenade (R. Arnold) 118</p> <p>Bliss Refrain (Hamill) 118</p> <p>Also eligible: 118</p> <p>Pennard Hill (Terry) 118</p> <p>Native Boy (Olguin) 118</p> <p>THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Udilla (Daley) 112</p> <p>Mythic Myrin (no rider) 112</p> <p>Roadside Chapel (Rawson) 112</p> <p>Woody's Colleen (Kiborn) 112</p> <p>Plenty Of Fuel (Hamill) 112</p> <p>Tabularian (Combs) 103</p> <p>Indian Bay (Furlong) 111</p> <p>Civil Code (Swatuk) 108</p> <p>One Eyed Magic (Terry) 114</p> <p>Happy Echo (J. Arnold) 111</p> <p>Also eligible: (Dube) 114</p> <p>National Debbie (no rider) 103</p> <p>Mainmast (Frazier) 119</p> <p>Hish Harmony (Brownell) 106</p> <p>FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Rimram (Cuthbertson) 120</p> <p>Icy Star (Swatuk) 120</p> <p>Music Miracle (no rider) 115</p> <p>Fleet Eddie (no rider) 120</p> <p>Bird Hills (Hamill) 120</p> <p>Hoten Tot (no rider) 108</p> <p>Duffy Hill (Daley) 120</p> <p>Ballyrobert (J. Arnold) 120</p> <p>Hermes King (Carter) 110</p> <p>Slaton Ed (Terry) 120</p> <p>Also eligible: 120</p> <p>Indian Painting (Rawson) 120</p> <p>Kian (Wolski) 115</p> <p>Saucy Pie (Hamill) 115</p> <p>Pasha Hawks Belle (J. Arnold) 117</p> <p>FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Squaw Hall (J. Arnold) 112</p> <p>Scoddu Nord (Swatuk) 110</p> <p>Fiddle Diddle (Frazier) 110</p> <p>Mr. Buffy (Brownell) 122</p> <p>Ballyrobert (J. Arnold) 111</p> <p>Mr. Slick (Dube) 111</p> <p>Why Beeb (Sanchez) 119</p> <p>Winyanek (Cuthbertson) 113</p> <p>Ky Wild (Rawson) 116</p> <p>Charbelie (Chabara) 114</p> <p>Mark Commander Smith 119</p> <p>Pirates Image (Olguin) 116</p>	<p>SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,155, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Swimming Champ (Frazier) 112</p> <p>Scarlet Sky (Olguin) 112</p> <p>Hunchin Chief (Chabara) 112</p> <p>German Shadow (Swatuk) 112</p> <p>Bold Orchid (Caley) 112</p> <p>Poo Koo (J. Arnold) 112</p> <p>Cotton D (Wall) 112</p> <p>Vaitown (Tulrich) 112</p> <p>Mr. Pickles (Cuthbertson) 117</p> <p>Pirates Queen (R. Arnold) 112</p> <p>SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,510, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.</p> <p>Carry On Henry (Chabara) 117</p> <p>Jungle George (Swatuk) 117</p> <p>Majestic Silk (Goodwin) 109</p> <p>Strong Item (Olguin) 117</p> <p>March In Line (J. Arnold) 122</p> <p>Deception Pass (Daley) 114</p> <p>Big City Lights (Cuthbertson) 117</p> <p>Avons Gus (Smith) 117</p> <p>Off Proud (Terry) 117</p> <p>Cowchan Cavalier (Frazier) 117</p> <p>Foreign Minister (Smith) 119</p> <p>EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,665, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Lucky Look (Hamill) 111</p> <p>Rugged Campaigner (Swatuk) 122</p> <p>Jakshot (no rider) 112</p> <p>Spelato B Good (Daley) 119</p> <p>Antrim Lad (Munoz) 119</p> <p>Anton W (Furlong) 112</p> <p>King Pitt (no rider) 116</p> <p>Plushy Form (Terry) 116</p> <p>Flying Pennant (McCowan) 109</p> <p>Also eligible: 117</p> <p>Liberty Card (Brownell) 117</p> <p>Winning Emperor (Olguin) 116</p> <p>NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.</p> <p>Fathers Plum (Sandoval) 114</p> <p>Willindium (Wolski) 114</p> <p>Control Me (Cuthbertson) 122</p> <p>Regal Regalia (J. Arnold) 114</p> <p>Wee Jock (Frazier) 119</p> <p>Jordan's Turn (Smith) 122</p> <p>Little Mopos (Swatuk) 114</p> <p>Editha Boy (Chabara) 119</p> <p>No Brakes (Wall) 122</p> <p>Also eligible: 114</p> <p>Shabal (R. Arnold) 114</p> <p>V Count (Cuthbertson) 122</p> <p>Court Request (Hamill) 119</p> <p>Hyperwin (Dube) 117</p>
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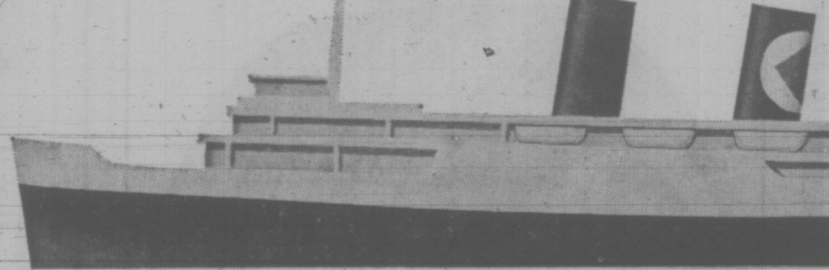
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Farmers Breeze With Brice

Some great pitching by George Brice and four opposition errors helped to hand Farmer Construction a 5-1 Victoria Senior Baseball League victory over Gorge Hotel on Monday night.

Brice struck out 14 batters in the Lambrick Park contest and allowed only four hits — three singles in the first inning and a leadoff single in the second before retiring 18 of the next 19 men.

Barry Moen and Randy Johnson led Farmer batters, each with two hits in three trips to the plate. They drove in two runs apiece.

The only Farmer error was a dropped fly ball and two of the four Gorge miscues also came from dropped balls.

Farmer: Const. 300 620 8 — 5 8 1
Gorge Hotel 100 600 0 — 4 1
George Brice 4-1 and George Pakes; Rick Cook 3-2 and Tom Robertson.
W L Pct. GBL
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Farmer Construction 7 5 .583
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Cool Spring



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Either Way, He'll Help

NEW YORK (AP) — The injury troubled New York Mets have come up with a solution for their health problems. They have drafted an ambidextrous outfielder.

He's Lee Mazzilli, and he was the 14th player chosen in baseball's summer free-agent draft.

Joe McDonald, director of the minor league operations for the Mets, announced the selection, reporting that Mazzilli "bats right-left, throws right-left."

If he hurts one hand, a regular Met hazard these days, he can use the other.

"That's right," acknowledged Joe Maloney, athletic director at Abraham Lincoln high school where young Mazzilli starred as a centre fielder. "He's got two gloves, one left-handed and the other righty. He decides each day which one he'll use."

Primarily, Mazzilli is an outfielder. But McDonald says the youngster also can play third base, right-handed, and first base, left-handed. He is also a switch hitter.

Regarding his ambidextrous talents, Mazzilli said: "I guess I was just born with it. It all started in the Little League and it really doesn't matter which way I throw. I don't favor either arm over the other... it just came natural to me."

Mazzilli, like most of the other high school players

drafted recently, will have to decide between professional baseball and college. He has a four-year scholarship offer from Arizona State, which has produced a large share of major leaguers.

No. 1 choice in the draft went to Texas Rangers, and they took Houston schoolboy pitcher David Clyde, who, unlike Mazzilli, throws with only one hand—his left.

Clyde, with nine career no-hitters to his credit, has averaged two strikeouts an inning for Westchester high school. He has won 17 games without a loss this season and

owns a career earned-run average of 0.66.

If he signs with the Rangers and moves to the majors this season, he will be the fourth straight No. 1 summer draft choice to make that difficult jump. Pitchers Steve Dunning and Pete Broberg of Texas and infielder Dave Roberts of San Diego Padres were the others.

For the first time, the draft

was completed in one day. A total of 783 players were selected, including 48 in the secondary phase for players previously drafted but not signed.

San Diego's first round selection, Dave Winfield of the University of Minnesota, was listed as a pitcher, outfielder and first baseman, making him the most versatile player chosen, at least in terms of positions played.

FOUR-YEAR DIPLOMA COURSES IN URBAN LAND ECONOMICS

Commencing early in September, these courses are available by correspondence and lectures through the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of British Columbia in co-operation with the Real Estate Council of British Columbia.

These courses, which are distinct from the Real Estate pre-licensing courses, are limited to persons already employed in the vocation of real estate or appraisal, or associated fields.

In the fourth year of the program, four options are offered:

- REAL ESTATE • MORTGAGE LENDING
- APPRAISAL • REAL ESTATE TAX ASSESSMENT

Applications for registration in the first year of the course should be completed by July 31, 1973.

Details and Registration Forms may be obtained from: The Secretary,

REAL ESTATE COUNCIL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
608 - 626 West Pender Street Vancouver 2, B.C.

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

OIL 'BURPS' TO SURFACE

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The Environmental Protection Service is investigating the apparent illegal use of a sinkant to disguise a diesel oil spill last week in Westview Harbor, about 100 miles north of Vancouver.

Dr. Lorne March, assistant co-ordinator for environmental emergencies, said the spill occurred late last week but wasn't reported until Sunday when the oil began "burping" to the surface.

A diver went down and discovered what March called "a lot of extremely oily gunk" on the harbor floor.

A barge from Vancouver unloaded light diesel oil Friday at a bulk terminal in Westview. The same barge is believed to have been responsible for a similar spill Sunday at Pender Harbor.

March said he could not yet identify the barge because the owners have not accepted responsibility for the spill.

STEVENS RITES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service was held Monday for the Hon. Henry Herbert Stevens, one of the nation's foremost politicians, who died last week at the age of 94.

More than 300 people filled Memorial United Church to pay tribute to Stevens, former Conservative cabinet minister who topped two governments during a 30-year career in the Commons.

Stevens was first elected as an MP in 1911 and served as trade minister and customs minister and later again as trade minister. He left the Conservative party in 1935 to form the Reconstruction Party but was the only one of that group's 200 candidates elected in the 1935 general election. He was defeated in 1940.

The Commons Monday paid tribute to Stevens. Heath MacQuarrie (PC-Hillsborough) said Stevens was a distinguished and progressive political leader. His remarks were echoed by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who represents the Vancouver riding Stevens once served.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, outside the Commons, described Stevens as a man of "great energy, vigor and courage" as an MP and cabinet minister.

SHOPPERS 'HOT'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor Monday threw its full support behind the Retail Clerks' Union in its lengthy contract dispute with Shoppers Drug Mart.

The federation said it was declaring Shoppers outlets in the province to be "hot" in an attempt to end a 3½-month strike by the union's local 1518, which is seeking a first collective agreement.

There are 68 Shoppers outlets in B.C., operated by individual pharmacists under a franchise agreement with Koffler Stores Ltd., Toronto.

The federation said the company was denying the legal right of union representation to its employees by refusing to negotiate a contract. It said the "hot" declaration will remain in effect until the company negotiates an agreement.

EXPORT BAN ASKED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two environmental protection groups urged the British Columbia Energy Commission Monday to allow no increase in natural gas exports and to eventually phase out all exports.

The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) and the B.C. Environmental Council said in briefs to the commission it is in the public interest for the B.C.'s natural gas to remain in Canada.

If private companies didn't want to operate under such conditions, SPEC suggested the B.C. government form a Crown corporation to do the needed work.



A Junior Fireman

First come, first favored is what happened Monday to 10-year-old Robert Rolleman at Vancouver's Firehall 14

open house. The crew let Robert try on full gear as part of a city-wide open house.

Six New Prisons In B.C. Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia may require six new prisons within three years because of its expanding population, John Braithwaite, deputy commissioner of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, said Monday night.

His prediction was made in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of members of M-2, a job therapy organization held in Surrey. The speech was read to the 350 M-2 members by Jim Murphy, regional director of prisoner programs.

M-2 is a volunteer organization with roots in religious organizations in the Fraser Valley and in Washington State that has established a program of friendship rather than preaching.

The organization visits prisons and tries to assist prisoners when they are released.

Art Martens, a member of M-2 who co-ordinates about 200 volunteers and an equal number of prisoners in provincial and federal prisons, said each volunteer visits his prisoner-partner at least twice a month inside the prison and frequently accompanies a prisoner allowed out on a pass.

Braithwaite said M-2 is an example of "what can happen if we work together, if we provide the ex-offender not just with sympathy but with sincerity; not always with comfort, but with a challenge."

Predicting B.C. would need six additional prisons, Braithwaite said "there exists a situation which saw our penitentiary population increase more than three times its normal growth within the last 12 months."

b.c. briefs

Injunction Refused

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Supreme Court refused Monday to grant an injunction that would have banned picketing by six former employees of the Quarry House Restaurant at Queen Elizabeth Park, on the grounds the company had interfered by intimidation with the forming of a union.

\$350,000 Raised

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than \$350,000 has been raised so far this year in the Salvation Army's red shield appeal and donations are still coming in.

Halfway Point

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lorne McRae, father of Cross-Canada walker Clyde McRae, 23, of Vancouver, says his son is expected to be half-way home sometime today or Wednesday.

That is when Clyde expects to reach Thunder Bay, halfway point in the 3,674-mile walk from Halifax to Vancouver.

Liner Welcomed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouverites turned out in force Monday night to welcome the new Pacific and Orient passenger liner Spirit of London.

From the decks of the sleek, white 17,000-ton vessel, it appeared as if half the city

had turned out to welcome the liner on her maiden voyage to Vancouver.

Student Killed

VERNON (CP) — Wayne Hines, 13, of Coldstream, near here was killed in a traffic accident Monday. The boy was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on the way to school.

Savage Beating

CLOVERDALE (CP) — A Surrey man who gave his wife a savage beating because she could not find a paper he was looking for June 13, has been remanded to July 9 for a pre-

sentence report. Parker Charles McDougall, 22, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm to his wife, Janice.

CUPE Backs Strikers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees has voted to join the B.C. Federation of Labor in supporting 180 workers on strike for more than three months at Seagram's Ltd. Distilleries in New Westminster. The Distillery, Rectifying, Wine and Allied Workers International Union has cut off funds to the local because it refused an international order of settlement.

ALBERNI SEEKS INDIAN ON REGIONAL BOARD

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — City council approved a resolution Monday night urging the provincial government to amend the Municipal Act to allow Indian representation on regional district boards.

It will be forwarded immediately to the Alberni Clayquot Regional District for presentation to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

Alderman Howard McLean said that although there are other legal obstacles, such as the status of reserve land, a start on legislation for Indian representation on regional board must be made.

Mayor Fred Bishop added the city and the regional district both have business dealings with various Indian bands and they should have representation.

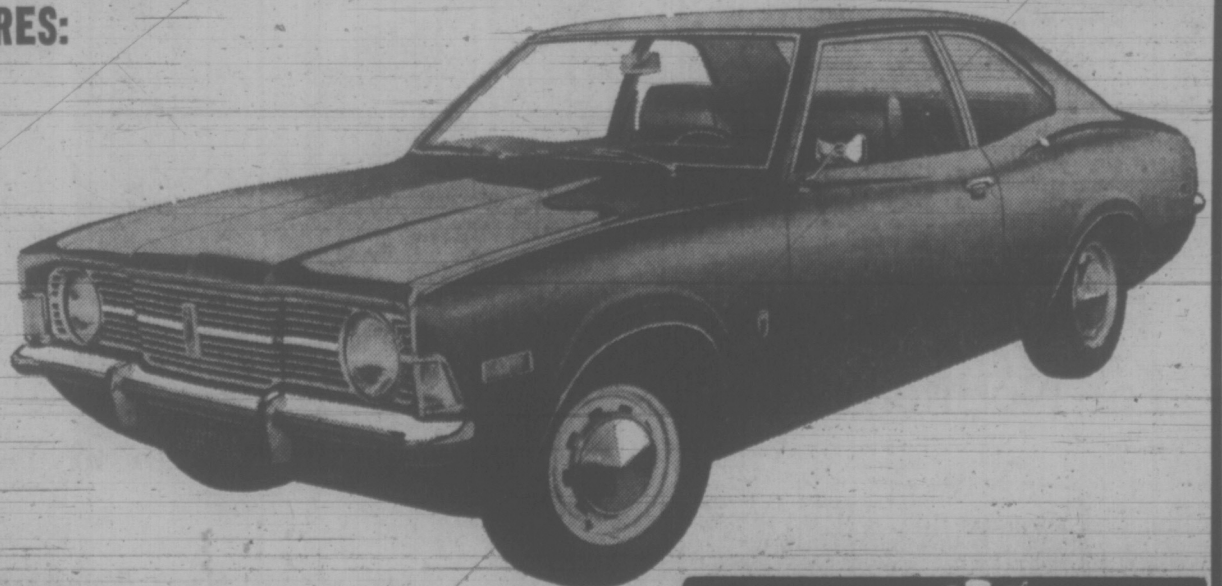
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Power Train Warranty		12 Months or 12,000 Miles	12 Months or 12,000 Miles	12 Months or 12,000 Miles	12 Months or 12,000 Miles
Engine Displacement	122 Cu. In.	97.3 Cu. In.	120 Cu. In.	96.8 Cu. In.	97.5 Cu. In.
Wheel Base	101.5	95.3	95.7	91.2	95.3
Length	174.9	165.4	170.7	162	163.4
Width	67.2	62	61.8	62.8	61.8
Height	53.8	55.9	54.1	53.2	52.5
Front Track	56"	50"	51.2"	51.2"	50.6"
Brakes Front	Power Disc	Disc	Power Disc	Disc	Disc

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SUNNY SMILES follow successful scholarship auditions. Sharing prizes were, left to right, Allen Reiser, Roger Scobie, Rolf Gilstein and centre,

Susan de Bergh with Musical Art Society president, Mrs. Molly Watts.

THREE SPLIT MUSIC AWARD

Described by adjudicators Mrs. C. H. Goulden and John Coveart of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, as "an outstanding artist," cellist Rolf Gilstein topped Victoria Musical Art Society annual scholarship auditions, held recently.

Total amount of the award — \$500 — may be split at discretion of the judges.

This year's standard of performance was of such calibre that a three-way division of the scholarship amount was made with pianists Allen Reiser and Susan de Bergh receiving \$175 and \$100 respectively.

Gilstein, a UVic music major first-year student and with the Victoria Symphony, was awarded \$225.

The auditions included competition for the Musical Art intermediate branch award of \$50. This went to pianist Roger Scobie.

A special annual scholarship established a little over a year ago in the name of Vic-

toria's distinguished retired voice teacher, Ethel James, and open only to vocalists, was won by soprano Arlene Salvador.

All auditions were held at the Deal Street home of Mrs. Molly Watts, Musical Art Society president.

Saanich Scraps Fence Bid

Plans to force Saanich residents to build four-foot fences with self-locking doors round swimming pools more than 18 inches deep were thrown out by Saanich municipal council Monday.

The administration was ordered to take a second look at its bylaw proposal after aldermen decided the bylaw could create more problems than it solved.

One correspondent, Barbara Grealy of 1730 Barrie Road, suggested the municipality build four-foot fences with self-locking doors around all lakes, creeks and sloughs which might be used for swimming or wading.

"When does a creek become a swimming pool?" asked Ald. Sandy Noel.

"When people swim in it, I guess," replied acting mayor Les Passmore.

The municipal solicitor's explanation that the proposed bylaw only applied to private swimming pools, that a garden fence could suffice, and that above-ground pools with sides four feet high would not need the extra fence was to no avail.

"We'd be creating an absurdity," commented Ald. Alan Newberry.

"We'd be answering phone calls all summer," said Ald. John McDonald.

In other business, council approved a resolution to this year's meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities calling for review of census figures between census years in determination of per capita grants to municipalities.

Aldermen agreed that in areas with fast-growing populations such as Saanich, census figures used in determining government payments could lag behind true populations.

Cedar Hill Schedules Full Slate

Cedar Hill Community Centre officially enters the Saanich recreation program July 2 with the start of summertime activities.

A total of 16 activities designed for children and adults are offered in the July-August program using the new Cedar Hill centre and Gordon Head recreation centre at Lambrick Park.

They range from puppetry and chess for beginners to ladies' yoga and "bikini shape-up."

Pre-registration is requested by program supervisor Marie Bradshaw, who has a staff of 12 to cover the classes on the basis of two, three and five sessions a week.

Swimming lessons cover three weeks per phase in three phases: July 3-20, July 23-Aug. 10 and Aug. 13-31. Registrations will be taken at 10 a.m. daily June 20, 21 and 22.

Who invented the Screwdriver?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

B.C. Judge To Conciliate Rail Dispute

Special to The Times

MONTREAL — With the Air Canada agreement out of the way, Canadians still face an unsettled labor problem in one transport sector, the railways, and a westerner has been called in to see what he can do about it.

Public conciliation board hearings opened here today under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to deal with the dispute between the country's major railways and their 57,000 non-operating employees.

The situation began in November, 1972 and the unions have been without a new contract since the start of the year. When negotiations under a federal mediator broke down in February, W. P. Kelley, assistant deputy labor minister of Canada was called in.

When these negotiations broke down, in March, a conciliation board was requested. Labor representative on the board is Prof. John C. Welton, of McGill University. S. E. Dinsdale, of Toronto represents the railways. A major issue is wages.

During a two-year agreement period, the eight unions concerned are asking for a first-year increase of 35 cents an hour across the board retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, followed by an increase Jan. 1, 1974 of 15 per cent.

The companies offered a retroactive increase of five per cent the first year and another five per cent increase next year.

It has been said that the unions' first-year demand is roughly 15 per cent, and the railways' first-year offer is the approximate equivalent of about 30 cents an hour across the board. But both these figures are extremely general.

The unions feel their salaries have suffered because they work in an essential industry. As they see it, when there is a conflict, the government moves in to prevent a strike and impose an "average" settlement.

"This is a nice political solution," one observer said. The only trouble is that average settlements tend to be three years behind the times and the average gets lower and lower."

The average non-op earns about \$3.60 per hour. Some earn more than \$5.00 per hour. But other non-ops (extra-gang laborers) earn a minimum of \$2.32 and a half cents per hour.

This is lower than wage levels for similar tasks in other industries. And at least one province, British Columbia, will have a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour next year.

The non-ops are not the only unions the railways are having troubles with. This spring, shopcraft workers turned down a settlement reached in negotiation.

The wage settlement in that agreement, which was not accepted, was for a seven per cent increase effective Jan. 1, 1973 and a 6.5 per cent increase by Jan. 1, 1974.

This may well be the floor for the current proceedings.

Shopcraft workers are the ones in the railway shops — the machinists, the electricians, the boilermakers and similar tradesmen. Non-ops are the people who do not operate the trains — traffic men, dispatchers, baggage handlers and agents.

The unions kicked off this morning with a written statement of their position. The railways will table their side of the case later in the week. Board hearings should continue until at least the end of the week.

Price Cuts Likely For Northern Fuel

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Isolated settlements scattered across the North could be in for lower oil and gasoline prices following approval by territorial council Monday of \$1.1 million for a bulk fuel supply system.

The program, which involves bulk storage tanks ranging up to 200,000 gallons, will affect 20 small communities. Fuel prices have soared as high as \$2 a gallon in some settlements in recent years.

The storage program appropriation was part of a \$7 million supplementary budget approved by councillors.

Other items approved include:

— \$2.2 million for public housing projects in Frobisher Bay, Hay River, Fort Smith, Yellowknife and Inuvik;

— A new sewer system, primary treatment unit and sewage lagoon costing \$990,000 in Yellowknife;

— A revolving fund of \$148,000 for government-operated grocery stores at Bay Chimo, Nahanni Butte and Rae Lakes, three of the most isolated settlements;

— An expenditure of \$849,200 to meet higher construction costs than anticipated for new schools.



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S3



S2



S4



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Hudson's Bay Company

Sugar On the Wing: It's a Sweet Life

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Feeders for hummingbirds, which offer sugar-rich sips to the busy little birds, are popular in Greater Victoria these days — but are they producing a crop of airborne diabetics?

A sampling of local experts says not to worry. Hummingbirds, unlike man, probably know when they've had enough of a good thing to drink.

Besides, sugar itself isn't thought to produce diabetes. It's a condition some animals, including man, are predisposed to, regardless of their sugar intake.

The feeders, which can be bought for about \$4 or home-made from sauce bottles with restricted openings, are usually filled with a four-to-one solution of water and sugar and frequently dyed red to catch the attention of the birds.

★

Some people are enriching their offering to a three-to-one mixture to lure birds from the neighbor's feeder.

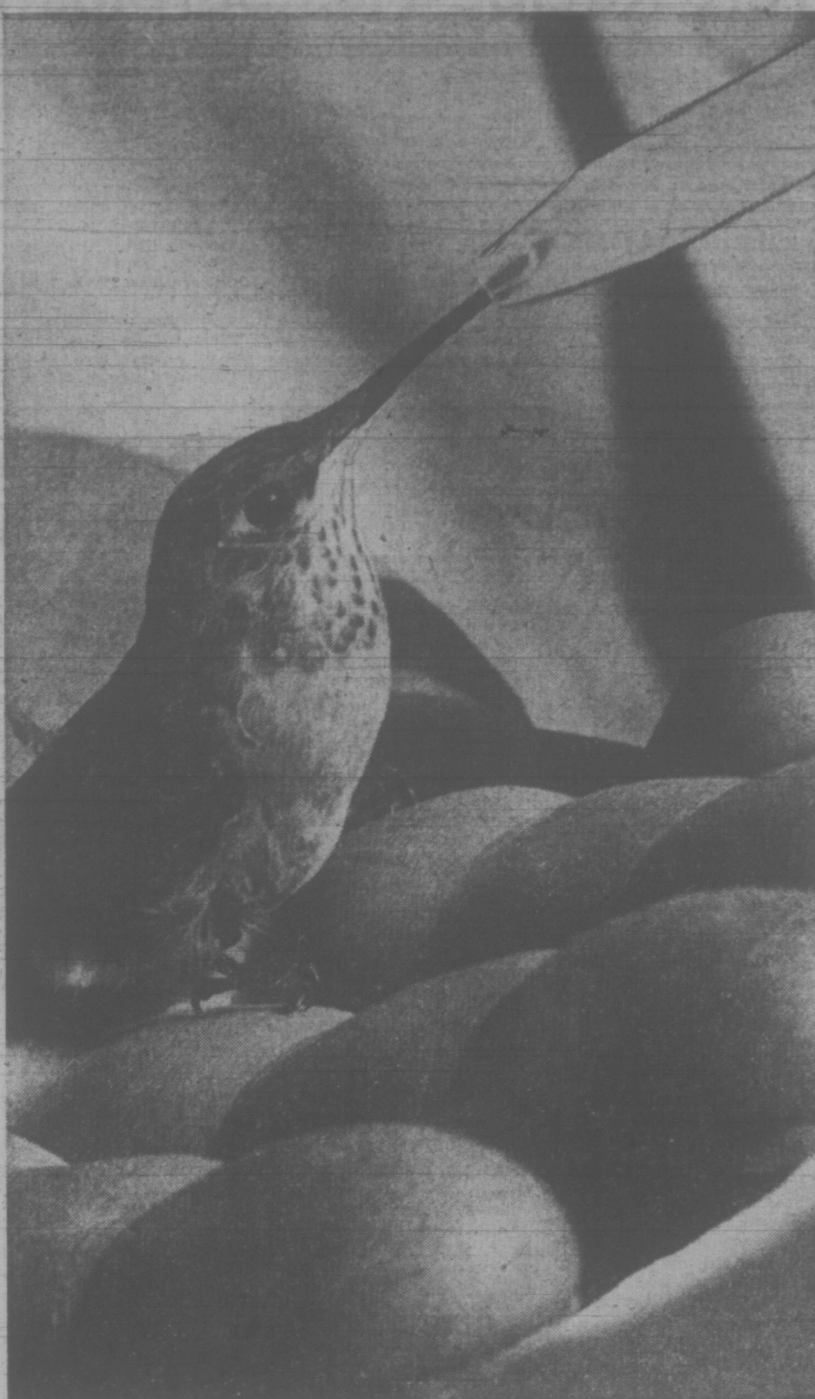
Charlie Guiget, curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum, says he thinks any talk of a health threat from the feeders is "a lot of poppycock."

"This high pressure fuel is very good for them, I imagine," he said today, noting hummingbirds are fierce energy burners with a high metabolic rate.

The feeders, he added, are providing a great many people with a lot of pleasure as they get close-up views of the little birds hovering.

Jeremy Tatum, Uvic physicist and ornithologist, sees no threat in the feeders.

"My feeling is, these things look after themselves." When



a hummingbird has had enough sugar, it will stop feeding.

Veterinarian Alan Hoey concurs. It's likely the bird's desire for the sugar drink is shut down when its needs have been satisfied, he said.

"We see a few diabetics in dogs and cats," but even with

dogs that are pampered with candy, the condition can't be blamed on diet.

★

The major text on birds he uses makes no mention of diabetes at all.

The Rufous hummingbird is the one attracted to local

feeders during the summer, Tatum said. Anna's hummingbird is sometimes seen in winter.

The first sighting in Canada of Costa's hummingbird was reported at Cadboro Bay last spring. That species usually is found in southern California.

Jail for First Offenders?

First-time impaired drivers may be spending time in jail, Victoria provincial traffic court Judge Harold Alder said today.

Alder said sentences of up to seven days may be imposed beginning next fall.

Fines of up to \$350 and three to six-month driving suspension "are not having the effect that they should," he said.

"Some provinces have taken the step of jail sentences on the first offence and we may have to do that here. I am not prepared to do that until I have informed the public that it might be done.

"But it's something one must face because we're getting more cars."

"I think you'll find it'll probably be pretty general after a while," he added.

The Criminal Code allows a judge to order three months in prison for a first offender or impose a fine of up to \$500.

A judge is bound by the code to order a minimum of 14 days for a second offence and a minimum of three months for subsequent offences. Maximum penalty after a second conviction is one year.

Asked if the courts would be stiffening penalties for people driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per cent, which normally nets a \$250 fine, Alder replied, "We'll look into that later."

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SECOND SECTION

Joint Effort Pushed For Rental Bureau

Greater Victoria municipalities would gain by splitting costs of a landlord-tenant advisory bureau, according to informal estimates.

It is costing the city of Victoria an estimated \$11,500 to operate its bureau through the Community Council.

But as a combined effort, it is forecast costs will rise only \$1,200 more.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said it will cost up to \$12,000 for his municipality to operate an independent bureau. For this reason Curtis favors a joint bureau on inter-municipal cost-sharing basis.

Whether other municipalities will join Victoria in cost-sharing to provide the now-mandatory service remains "an open book" at this point, said council director Garth Homer.

The Community Council now operates a bureau under contract with the city until the end of this year. Both the council and Victoria will assess their positions at that time.

"As to other municipalities entering (into a similar agreement), it's an open book as far as we're concerned," Homer said.

Meanwhile, the council is keeping close count of the number and type of complaints and requests for information the bureau has been confronted with in conducting the service for Victoria.

The bureau has responded

to complaints and inquiries from all parts of Greater Victoria in its first six months of operation, even though only the city contributes to the cost.

Provision of a landlord-tenant advisory bureau becomes mandatory for all municipalities this year. Saanich is investigating the relative cost of entering into an agreement with other capital region municipalities, or of providing the service on its own.

Two outside areas — North Saanich and Sidney — have opted out of a joint arrangement, while Oak Bay has expressed interest in joining a single bureau.

In Saanich, Ald. Alan Newberry, expressing concern for the growth of bureaucracy, suggested that in the interests of economy and simplicity it might be to the municipality's advantage to set up its own landlord-tenant advisory bureau.

Staff are preparing a report on costs. It has been estimated a municipal bureau could cost up to \$12,000, perhaps more in terms of full-time staffing.

'MR. CLEAN' REJECTED

A long-standing proposal by downtown merchants, that city council hire a co-ordinator to oversee a "clean-up, paint-up" program for downtown shops and business premises, has no support from city aldermen.

The idea, first mooted in September, 1971, was rejected today by council's zoning and land development committee. Instead, the committee instructed the planning department to come up with suggestions for encouraging businessmen to improve the appearance of their property.

In other business, the committee recommended council decline an offer from the Sara Spencer Foundation to sell to the city the foundation's office building at 1351 Cook Street.

The city would like to see the Spencerhouse property, which now houses various community service organizations, acquired for public use. But the hope is that it will be acquired by the provincial government as part of the government's office expansion program.

Ask the Times

Q. Where can I get campaign buttons and balloons and things of this sort made up? — The future president of the student council of Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary.

A. The items are available at Acme Merchandise Distrib-

utors, 758 Cloverdale. However, buttons cost more than \$20 per hundred. Adhesive backed white fabric stickers would do just as well as buttons and cost only \$2.50 for 100. Balloons cost \$5.60 for one gross (144). Both balloons and stickers can be written on with felt pen.

Women's Status Group Called Another 'Put-On' by Gov't

The federal council on the status of women was described today as "just a sop, another put-on by the government."

The council's main function is to implement recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

Dianne Grimmer, president of Victoria's Status of Wo-

men's Action Group, says the structure of the new council was condemned by about 200 women attending a Women for Political Action Group conference in Toronto.

Mrs. Grimmer, just back from the conference, said travelling and hotel expenses were financed through a grant from the secretary of state's department.

DIDN'T KNOW WHY

"Only seven out of the 28 people named on the council have ever declared any support for improving the status of women," Mrs. Grimmer reports. "Of the other 21, some have spoken out to the press in opposition to changing the status quo."

"One man in Toronto, when he was asked why he was chosen, said he didn't know, he hadn't given the matter any thought but perhaps it was because he tries to keep an open mind."

Delegates at the WPA conference also faulted the council structure because most of its members were from the Toronto and Montreal area.

British Columbia has only two representatives — one of which has already threatened to resign.

Joan Wallace, president of

the British Columbia Status of Women in Vancouver, says:

"If I find it's a waste of time, then I'll resign."

Mrs. Grimmer says: "We were told council members would serve either one, two or three year-terms for the purpose of continuity and that the names were picked out of a hat."

"It's just too coincidental that the seven status of women supporters all have one-year terms."

"They can be replaced by people who don't give a damn."

The Toronto conference was attended by three other Victoria women. They are Saanich alderman Edith Gunning,

SWAG vice-president Norrie Preston and Saanich social worker and recent appointee to the University of Victoria's senate, Dorothy Gislason.

Sylvia Gelber, the outspoken director of the federal labor department's women's bureau, has criticized the discrimination against women social workers and other women in the labor field.

Mrs. Gelber is one of the council members, which Mrs. Grimmer says "John Munro couldn't overlook unless the sky fell in on him."

The other is Laura Sabia of Toronto, who's chairman of the Women's Action Council, which claims to have 1,500,000 members.

WOMAN KILLED NEAR DUNCAN

A woman was killed Monday after a van in which she was riding overturned and landed in a ditch near Duncan, RCMP said today.

Ethel (Etta) Peden, 62, of Malahat Drive, died after the van, owned by Roy Elves, 2905 Sooke, went out of control and rolled twice on the Lake Cowichan Highway six miles west of Duncan, police said.

Elves was treated for minor injuries at Cowichan District Hospital.



OLD WALL on one side of Parson's Bridge was bulldozed away today as work on widening the bridge from two to four lanes continues. Two new lanes of the bridge at Six Mile House on the Old

Island Highway were opened for traffic Monday, but the two old lanes were closed for final work. Highway department officials say all work should be completed in a month. (Bill Halkett photo.)



Vicki Bourque and a little bit of history

Little Old School May Be Saved

Victoria's little old one-room school house may be saved for another day.

School trustees Monday accepted a plea that a committee study the one-room building at Braefoot Annex at 3861 Cedar Hill Crossroad to determine if its worth restoring for historical reasons.

★ ★ ★

The building has been condemned as a fire trap and is falling to pieces, according to Sig Dietze, the school district's director of facilities and school support.

It is 110 years old and is one of the first schools built in the area.

"The one-room school is something in the memory of many of us," said Trustee

Philip Ney in proposing the study.

The Braefoot Annex will be the site of the "M" or more structured school the school district is opening this fall.

The board rejected a proposal by "M" principal Ken Hurn to increase the school's enrolment to 140 from 120 to include some primary grade as well as intermediate students.

Hurn suggested a portable teaching unit be used for the extra students, but district superintendent of schools A. J. Longmore told the board the school district hasn't a portable unit to spare.

An alternate proposal of Hurn's — to accept 117 intermediate students and nine

Grade 3s — was accepted by the board.

In other business, the school board:

— agreed to appeal the decision of the education department rejecting a Grade 10 anthropology course at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

★ ★ ★

"It's the second time this year they've underestimated our kids," said chairman Peter Bunn, referring to an earlier rejection of a Political Science 12 course at Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

Trustees pointed out students are already taking the course. Ney suggested department officials may feel threatened because "students

are learning so much faster than ourselves."

The course was rejected on the grounds it was too advanced for junior secondary students.

Approved in principle a suggestion by Ney that consideration be given to marking and grading systems which emphasize a child competing with himself and others from a more equal position.

Ney suggested a kind of handicap system, as in golf. A student who normally gets 50 per cent might have a 30 per cent handicap added to his mark. A student who normally gets 80 per cent would only get a 5 per cent handicap.

The administration is to study the proposal.

Scientist Uncovers Virus-Cancer Link

HONEY HARBOR, Ont. (CP)—A German scientist says he has uncovered new evidence that suggests viruses may cause human cancer.

Harald zur Hausen of the Friedrich Alexander University in Erlangen-Nürnberg told the annual Canadian Cancer Research Conference of his findings.

He said that genetic material of the so-called EB virus has been found incorporated into the genetic material of the cells of a rare cancer of the nose and throat.

Zur Hausen said finding the virus in the tumor cell raises a "good possibility" that other human cancers might be caused by viruses.

He said particles of the actual virus were not found but its presence was traced because part of it caused the cells' membranes to produce a specific antigen.

The EB virus has previously been implicated in causing Burkitt's lymphoma, a type of cancer common in Africa.

Zur Hausen said that if viruses cause cancer, vaccines can be produced against them.

However, the viruses will have to be inactivated in some way to ensure that the vaccines themselves are not cancer-producing.

Harold Newcombe, head of the biology and health physics division of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. at Chalk River, Ont., said computers should be used to follow the life histories of people to determine what new drugs are factors in the formation of cancer.

Marketing any new prescription drug is an experiment with human guinea pigs, which should not be wasted by lack of a systematic follow-up, he said.

Newcombe said records could be kept of the first 100,000 people taking a drug.

Bangs In Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Bangs are blossoming for fall hair styles, and the look is slightly longer than the shaved-temple image of this spring.

"Don't call them bangs," one hair stylist said today at the Intercoiffure America show, where hairdressers from across the United States presented their ideas for fall.

He explained that the short forehead wave is turned out like flower petals, not brushed straight down.

The petal look often needs touching up with hot curlers. It's lovely, but if one petal is askew, it looks odd.

Few of the fall styles are severe. Most are soft and gentle-looking.

The bangs also are combed to the side and flipped up.

Butter Tart Recipe Has Surplus for Pies

By MARY MOORE

On a serving table in St. John's Chapel at Griesbach Barracks in Edmonton were sliced fruit cake, homemade little muffins and butter tarts. I reached for the butter tarts which melted in my mouth. Joyce McMillan made and brought them so I cornered her. She modestly said they were "only made from that 5-cup pastry" but I coaxed and she gave me details of the filling and pastry.

Butter tarts are so popular that I constantly receive requests for recipes of the special ones I have given. But

Joyce's should be made with her "5-cup pastry" so it is included here too. You will of course have surplus pastry with which to make three or four future single pie crusts. The pastry keeps well if stored airtight in refrigerator.

JOYCE'S BUTTER TARTS

(fifteen 2 inch)

Pastry: (large quantity)

Five cups unsifted cake and pastry flour;

Two tablespoons light brown sugar;

Two teaspoons baking powder;

Two teaspoons salt;

One pound shortening;

Two teaspoons vinegar;

Water (see below);

One egg, beaten.

In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with knife or pastry blender until the size of small peas. In a 1-cup measure put the vinegar then fill with water to the 1-cup mark. Add liquid and beaten egg to flour mixture and stir until blended. The

mixture is rather sticky. Wrap in waxed paper and then in a plastic bag and chill in refrigerator at least 1 hour before using.

Filling:

Three-quarters cup currants

or raisins;

One-half cup butter (room

temperature);

One cup light brown sugar;

One egg, beaten;

One teaspoon lemon juice or

vinegar;

Two teaspoons vanilla.

Roll out one-quarter of

above pastry to 1/8 inch

thickness. Using a 3 1/4 inch

cookie cutter cut out 15 rounds and line 15 tart tins (2 inches).

To make Filling put currants or raisins in bowl and cover with boiling water. Let soak 10 minutes then drain thoroughly and dry. Return to bowl and add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spoon 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of filling into each pastry-lined tart tin. If desired chop one whole almond over each tart. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for about 15 minutes or until pastry is golden. Watch them carefully. Perfect! Thank you, Joyce.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a broken heart. I met Rick in college at the beginning of the year. We fell in love and planned to be married this summer. Rick is a graduate student.

My daddy is in oil and has a lot of money, but I wish we were poor because Daddy's money is what caused my problem.

When Rick went to talk to Daddy about marrying me, Daddy asked Rick to meet him at his office. Daddy had a lawyer there with some papers for Rick to sign, saying if the marriage didn't work out Rick wouldn't get any of my money I'll be getting when I turn 21.

Rick wouldn't sign anything, instead he called me up and said he didn't want any part of a family like mine, so now I am without a boy friend.

My daddy said if Rick really loved me he would have signed those papers. I told my daddy he had no right to ask Rick to sign anything.

Please tell me what you think about all this? I don't have a mother. — Crying My Eyes Out.

DEAR CRYING: Your father should have talked it over with you first. But if Rick gave you up just like that, your daddy could have been right. Dry your tears, honey. Rick could be back.

DEAR ABBY: Because my husband and I are unable to have children of our own we applied as foster parents through our welfare department.

Our first child was a teenage girl, fresh out of a girls' correctional institution. It was a frustrating experience for us—and for her, too. After admitting our failure, the case-worker removed her from our care and gave us another foster child. Since then, we have had many, mostly teenagers. Many we've helped. A few we have not, but those we've helped have more than compensated for the others.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the number of friends and relatives who ask us: "Why do you take in those damaged

kids who have been abused and kicked around and taught to lie and cheat? If they were your OWN, you'd have to put up with them, but you're crazy to ask for unnecessary headaches. Can you really love those kids?"

Our reply: "Most of our children are just like your children, with one exception. Our children have been denied the love and understanding of their natural parents. We have tried to provide them with that love and understanding. If you and your spouse were to suddenly die, and neither friends nor relatives wanted to take on 'unnecessary headaches,' what would happen to your children? I guarantee you, we could love them as easily as

we love the children we now have."

What else can we say, Abby? — Foster Parents.

DEAR PARENTS: Nothing. You've said it all. And beautifully.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Ignored" wrote to complain that her husband made it plain that he preferred the TV set to her, and you replied: "Maybe it's because he can turn off the TV when he wants to."

You should have added that he can also turn the TV "ON" when he wants to. — Robert B.

DEAR ROBERT: I would have, had I thought of it. Thanks for the assist!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, June 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on lighting areas previously dark. Seek knowledge in out-of-the-way places. Reflect the superficial. Cancer individual may play key role. Secret conference could figure prominently. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on reward from professional endeavors. There is added recognition, chance for travel and vacation. Recreation replaces gloomy details. You are able to relax and express. Friend gives gift of appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Advancement made toward goal. Relationship with professional superior or improves. Key is to maintain steady pace. Be aware of fine points, details. If thorough, you uncover fact which aids in overcoming obstacles.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with publishing, travelling, organizing long-range plans. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Change of scenery is beneficial. Be flexible. Analyze situation. Find reasons for recent happenings.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You may get too much of what appears to be a good thing. Includes foot. Avoid self-indulgence. Includes giving in to provocative individual who takes with no intention of returning anything. Message will become crystal clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your judgment, intuition may be slightly off center. Time is on your side. Play waiting game. Get to know yourself. Look inward for answers. Refuse to push or be pushed. Legal ramifications should be reviewed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on basic issues, including health

and the way you relate to co-workers, close associates. Avoid extremes. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. You benefit from experience of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You achieve. Personal magnetism flows. You can sell and win. Be ready for change, travel, a variety of experiences. Special relationship blossoms. Lunar position indicates love is much in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative in checking property, flooding home of safety hazard. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Be aware of subtle nuances. Do some personal checking. What you take for granted could have more value than supposed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There could be emotional extravaganzas. Means ideas abound and you feel with feeling alive. Avoid scattering forces. Be selective. Relative confides problem but does not

really want advice, just sympathetic approval.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If careless, you could lose money. What appears a glittering offer could lack solid foundation. Know if and insist on facts, guarantees. Sagittarian could be involved. If you strike hard bargain, you make significant gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much of what has been an obstacle can be hurdled. Be confident enough to take initiative. Be a self-starter. Your timing is sharp enough for you to be at right place at appropriate period. Leo could be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are emotional, affectionate and loyal to family. You also have made some recent moves which those close to you could consider selfish. But you do have life of your own to live. Get rid of guilt feelings. July should be your most significant month of 1973. New contacts will be needed for advancement. Know it and act accordingly.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you are interested in the animal world, the illustrated 16-page booklet Endangered Wildlife in Canada will fascinate you.

It explains that in the past 300 years, due to the industrial revolution and the population explosion, man has managed to exterminate at least 200 species of birds and mammals.

The booklet explores the question whether wild animals are worth the trouble and money to save them from extinction. It convinces you that not only has each species a specific task to perform in nature, which is not carried out if the species dies out, but some wild ani-

mals are also of importance to our scientists. Domestic hamsters, albino rats and mice are used in a host of laboratory experiments which may ultimately conquer many of man's maladies. Other wild animals are helping scientists to a better understanding of human nature.

One chapter deals with endangered mammals in Canada. Others tell you about endangered birds, reptiles, amphibians and fish.

You will also learn how some wild animals, which once were close to extinction, have been saved. For instance, the plains bison would have disappeared from Canada if a hundred years ago an Indian had not rescued four bison calves from slaughter. He drove the calves into Montana where by 1914 they had multiplied to 745.

Write to: Information Service, Canadian Wildlife Federation, 1419 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Phone 386-8322

FRED SPARROW was honored at Sedgewick high school recently — for being friend, janitor and ping pong coach. Fred, 86, worked 27 years as a janitor and has continued to serve the school as ping pong coach since he retired in 1955. He intends to stay on as a coach — "I don't know how you can keep healthy without it," he says of ping pong.

Spring CLEARANCE Dresses

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- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin
- Built-in Buttonholder for professional results every time
- Exclusive Slant Needle with one-way needle clamp
- Complete with "go-anywhere" carrying case

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Flexi-Stitch System — for flexible stitches in knits and other stretch fabrics.

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Better Record Of Abortions Doctors' Aim

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association wants hospitals to keep better track "more than mere numbers" of factors involved in abortions.

A resolution calling for more facts—such as whether there are decreases in admissions of infected abortions and deaths from illegal abortions or possible increases in numbers of miscarriages from women who have had abortions—was passed during the annual meeting of the CMA general council.

There were 36,000 abortions in Canada last year, Dr. J. E. Moriarity of Calgary, chairman of the Committee on Community Health, told a news conference.

A standardized reporting form should be set up for all hospitals across the country that would call for information about the economic status of the patient, the length of the pregnancy, the amount of knowledge that the woman had about contraceptive methods, the method of abortion and any immediate side-effects of the treatment.

Statistics are being collected from hospitals, but the information varies and often only is numbers, Moriarity said.

As well, some short-term studies have indicated that abortions may have other social and medical effects, such as reduction in deaths of women from illegal abortions because of infection or bleeding.

Moriarity said that there is some evidence from some studies that the numbers of miscarriages may be increased among women who have had abortions. The condition, called cervical incompetence, is due to a weakened muscle in the outlet of the womb.

As well, some studies indicate large numbers of women use abortion as a method of birth control. One study, in Edmonton, showed that, among women who had had one abortion, about one-

quarter — 24 per cent — did not, despite teaching about contraception methods such as the pill, intrauterine devices or condoms, use these.

They went back to taking chances, intending to have a second abortion if a pregnancy followed.

Other studies have indicated there may be increases in sterility because of post-abortion complications, he said. Studies show there are more requests for treatment of infertility.

However, much more study is needed to corroborate this, he said.

Butter, Milk—or Pantyhose?



PRIESTLY
... sales manager

Home delivery of dairy products will likely continue in Victoria — even if profits have to be bolstered by delivery of pantyhose, insurance or shoe polish with the morning milk.

"It's one of the things we're looking at," said Glenn Priestly, sales manager for Silverwood Dairies.

Priestly said the firm is examining success of non-dairy items elsewhere. He cited home delivery in U.S. cities covering such items as pantyhose, insurance, bottled drinking water, shoe polish, film processing and bread in addition to milk, butter and cream.

Home delivery, he said, will continue "as long as we can

serve a person profitably ... in the most efficient way possible."

Priestly said popularity of the milkman in Victoria is still high: "A lot of people prefer to have home delivery."

The sales manager said addition of non-dairy items to the delivery truck increases efficiency of home service and could lead to expansion of delivery frequency.

However, he said delivery to some apartment blocks has become inefficient and even eliminated in others.

The question of delivery to large apartments remains under study, he said, but that "We haven't said we won't serve apartments."

(In Victoria proper there are more apartment units than single family dwellings and lately in the city the trend has been to fewer deliveries a week as a means of curbing rising service costs.)

In a large building, for example the 19-storey block

near the Silverwood dairy on View Street, the delivery man can tie up one of the three elevators for as much as two hours.

"They can write their elevator off for two hours ... it becomes a very irritating thing as far as the manager is concerned," Priestly said.

At Island Farms Dairies Co-operative Association, manager Reg Cottingham said policy remains one of judging each situation. He agreed home delivery—likely would remain part of the dairy service because of the volume produced by its popularity.

Stress of Modern Living Precipitates Much Illness

family

NEW YORK (NYT) — In the face of mounting evidence that stress often precipitates physical as well as emotional illnesses, doctors are stepping up efforts to anticipate and head off the problem.

But as was evident at a recent two-day conference here on the effects of stressful life events, there is still such uncertainty about what kinds of changes in life circumstances take their greatest toll in human health and which people are most likely to be affected by them.

What is already apparent is that the death rate of widows and widowers is 10 times higher during the first year of bereavement than for others their age; that divorced persons have an illness rate 12 times higher than married persons in the year following divorce; and that up to 80 per cent of serious physical illnesses seem to develop at a

time when the victims feel helpless and hopeless.

But even when these relationships are known, conference participants noted, the way medical care systems are currently set up and the way physicians are trained ill equips them to recognize the effects of stress and to intervene when they do.

Dr. Thomas Holmes, a psychiatrist, and his colleagues at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, have devised a system to simplify the prediction and recognition of stress-

related illness. Called the Social Readjustment Rating Scale, it is a list of 43 life events that are associated with varying amounts of disruption in the average person's life.

The scale was constructed by having hundreds of persons of different ages, cultures and walks of life rank the relative amount of adjustment necessitated by the

various life events. Thus, death of spouse leads the list with a relative stress value of 100; marriage ranks seventh with a value of 50; retirement tenth with a value of 45.

Trouble with in-laws is 24th with a value of 29; vacation is 41st with a value of 13, and so forth. Holmes calls these stress values "life change units."

In studies dating back to the 1940's, Holmes has found, as have other researchers in the field, that a clustering of life events often precedes the onset of diseases, ranging from heart attacks to ulcers and infections as well as to psychiatric disturbances.

In studying people who become ill, Holmes found that as the amount of recent life change units increased, so did the likelihood and seriousness of illness associated with the life crises.

His studies indicate that an accumulation of 200 or more life change units in a single year may be more disruptive than a single individual can withstand, and a warning to "lie low" for awhile and possibly confer with a physician or counsellor.

Holmes said he had often advised a patient who was accumulating too many life change units in too short a time period to, for example, not retire, sell his house, buy a new home and move to Florida all in the same year.

Holmes' theory is that change — no matter whether it is for good or for bad — is stressful to the biological organism and makes it more susceptible to the onslaught of disease.

Majzlin's Recalled

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The federal health protection branch has told doctors in Canada not to use the Majzlin spring intrauterine device because continued use seems to lead to bleeding, perforation of the uterus, imbedding in the uterus and other medical complications.

The Canadian warning follows a recent seizure in the U.S. of some 9,000 of the Majzlin spring IUDs manufactured by Anka Research Ltd. of Jamaica, N.Y.

The health department is leaving the decision up to the doctors about what to do with patients already using the IUD.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health, said Friday that the health protection branch has received a number of reports of adverse reactions resulting from use of the particular IUD, which he said features an "accordion-like action" when inserted in the uterus.



SWISS COTTAGE was a surprise birthday present for Shelley Cummings, 3966 Carey Road, who turned seven Sunday. The playhouse was assembled overnight by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cummings.

Her father spent about eight weeks building the house in a neighbor's garage. Shelley now has her own house and her own address — 3966½ Carey Road.

Exclusion Deliberate

TORONTO (CP) — If women want to become successful in politics the first thing they must do is realize they have been kept out of politics deliberately, feminist Aline Gregory said Friday.

The Toronto woman, who ran unsuccessfully as a feminist independent candidate in the last federal election, said:

"Women have a tremendous capacity for organizing that in the past has been used by male candidates and in the future should be used by women ourselves."

Ms. Gregory is head of a workshop on deterrents to women obtaining political power, part of a three-day conference sponsored by Women for Political Action, a Toronto group. About 200 women from across Canada are attending the conference which runs to next Sunday.

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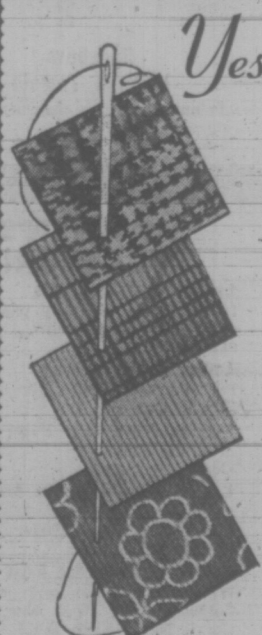


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Newest Viet Treaty 'Useless'

SAIGON (CP) — The communique, signed in Paris last Wednesday by negotiators Henry Kissinger of the United States and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, aimed at strengthening the Vietnam ceasefire, has done little to ease the fighting

and nothing to break the deadlock in the international peace-supervisory team. Sources in the truce commission say the new agreement may have worsened the impasse.

By making no direct refer-

ence to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, the document appears to have hardened the resolve of Hungarian and Polish delegates to the four-country commission to prevent any further consideration of this issue.

Canadians and Indonesians on the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) are equally unwavering in their determination to present formally documented reports of North Vietnamese infiltration of the South since the Jan. 28 ceasefire.

As a result of the standoff, heads of the four delegations have not met in regular session for nearly three weeks.

ICCS field officers, however, still go through the motions of making reports of investigations and forwarding them to Saigon where they lie in piles, awaiting to be considered by the ambassadors.

Basic cause of the deadlock is the insistence by the Canadians and Indonesians that the commission should agree to forward to the Joint Military Commission their reports of North Vietnamese army operations in the South in the regular manner. The military commission is made up of Saigon and Viet Cong officials.

The Hungarians and Poles refuse to take this action because they say the question of North Vietnamese infiltration is outside the scope of the commission's mandate.

Both the original Paris agreement and the latest communique are vague on this question but they do call on both Saigon and the Viet Cong to refrain from accept-

ing troops from any outside country.

The Canadians and Indonesians fear that to let the Poles and Hungarians veto consideration of their reports would set a crippling precedent which could be used any time to stifle ICCS activities.

Some sources indicate that unless a substitute country is found, Saigon will refuse to recognize the ICCS as a legitimate agency and it will have to be dissolved.

Finding a replacement for Canada is basically the responsibility of the United States and South Vietnam. But any country chosen would have to be acceptable to the other two parties to the Paris

agreement—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Sources say, Saigon would only be completely satisfied if a strong West European country took Canada's place.

Most observers believe that if any replacement is found it will likely be a less-developed country over which the U.S. wields strong influence.

But if this happens, the South Vietnamese would likely fear that the Hungarians and Poles would have too much control and perhaps be able to use the ICCS in support of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

As a result, many sources believe, the ICCS may slide gradually into obscurity.

BODY'S DEFENCES STRONGEST IN AM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body's natural defence against colds and flu rises and falls in a daily cycle which hits its weakest point in the afternoon, a University of Southern California research team reports.

The natural protection against respiratory diseases afforded by the substances immunoglobulin is greatest from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m., the USC school of medicine researchers said.

"Which is just when people don't need it, of course," Dr. Everett Hughes, head of the research team, said Monday.

Hughes said immunoglobulin, which neutralizes bacteria and viruses to protect against colds and flu and other respiratory dis-

eases, is continually carried away by the mucus flowing from the nose and mouth to the stomach.

Hughes said the researchers found that immunoglobulin was not replenished steadily by the body, as previously thought.

"People make a lot more of it between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. and they make a lot less of it in the afternoon between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.," Hughes said.

The researcher said people are thus most susceptible to colds in the afternoon, when the body's production of immunoglobulin is at its lowest.

"If there's ever an epidemic, that's the time of day to go hide in a bar or go to bed and get away from people," he said.

Thyroid Test Being Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical researchers are testing a new laboratory procedure they hope will show which patients are benefitting from anti-thyroid drugs and which will need surgery or radioactive therapy instead.

Dr. J. M. McKenzie of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, who stressed that the test is still in the investigative stage, was one of five panelists who outlined new aspects of care for thyroid patients Monday at the joint sessions of the Canadian and British Medical Associations.

The panel reported on hyperthyroidism, a condition in which the thyroid gland in the neck produces too much hormone, causing such symptoms as extreme nervousness or agitation, sweating, weakness and rapid pulse.

Doctors don't know yet why some thyroid glands produce too much hormone, but up to 25 persons out of every 100,000 in British Columbia are diagnosed with this ailment each year, said Dr. Hamish McIntosh of Vancouver, chairman of the panel.

He told a news conference that statistics on the numbers of people who suffer from this disease aren't well known because there is no way to collect them.

NOT FATAL
"Patients don't die from the disease and doctors aren't required to report the numbers of patients with it that they treat," he said. Hospital statistics aren't of too much use because not all patients have to go to hospital.

It's more common in women by eight to one, and it usually occurs under age 35, he said.

"There is some indication that it may be related to stress, that there may be an emotional factor," said Sir Ronald Turnbridge of Leeds, England, an expert in the use of anti-thyroid drugs.

The theory is that some individuals inherit a tendency toward the disease and additional stress helps cause hyperthyroid activity, he told a news conference.

There are three ways to treat hyperthyroidism: surgical removal of part of the gland, destroying part of it with a dose of radioactive material, or regular doses of drugs which neutralize the hormone released by the gland.

NEVER CURED

All are effective and the choice depends on the patient and the extent of his condition, Dr. McKenzie said. In all forms of treatment there is a possibility of a return to overproduction of hormone, even after a long period of control.

Earlier Monday, a panel told the international audience of about 1,000 delegates that treatments to enhance the body's resistance to one disease may help to fight other diseases as well.

Dr. Edmund Klein of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., reported on 35 cases in which patients given drugs and vaccines to enhance their immunity have had the body fight to destroy cancer tissues.

Dr. J. F. Soothill of the Institute of Child Health, London, told a news conference later that it is possible that the natural immunity or ability to resist disease on the part of the body is related to all diseases.

If a person is resistant to diseases such as sore throats, he may also be resistant to leukemia, for example, he said, and there may be ways to use the body's natural resistance to fight diseases such as cancer and arthritis.

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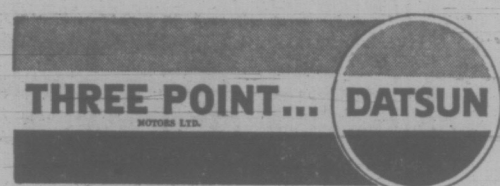
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Gonorrhea Rate Soars in N.W.T.

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Almost one out of three males between 20 and 24 in the Northwest Territories have been infected by gonorrhea, says a government report. Syphilis was almost non-existent, however.

The incidence of gonorrhea in the N.W.T. has climbed to 25 times the official rate for the rest of Canada, says the

annual report on health conditions in the territories.

There are signs that strains of gonorrhea are emerging that are resistant to penicillin, the stand-by antibiotic.

Medical officials in the north point out that the gap between the N.W.T.'s gonorrhea rate and that of the rest of the country is probably exaggerated.

The reporting system in the small population groupings of the Arctic is highly accurate, they said.

Some medical authorities say the national rates represent only about 15 per cent of the actual incidence of the disease.

In the N.W.T., the gonorrhea rate was reported at 4,788 per 100,000 population, com-

pared with 120 per 1,000 as a national rate.

The greatest victims of venereal disease in the north were Eskimos with 45 per cent of the reported cases last year. Indians followed with 31 per cent and Metis at 24 per cent.

Among teenagers, girls represented the bulk of the victims. Eight cases were reported

in girls under the age of nine.

Unlike the rest of Canada, the incidence of syphilis, considered the most dangerous of the venereal diseases, was almost non-existent.

Only 13 cases were reported in 1972, all except one of them around Great Slave Lake which is connected to southern Canada by a highway.

Saanich Softens on Community School

Another indication of Saanich's interest in the new Saanich Community Secondary School came to light at a Greater Victoria School Board meeting Monday.

The municipality has asked the board to tell the architects of the school to prepare working drawings and obtain contract prices for an auditorium and swimming pool to be built as part of the school and financed by Saanich.

The board agreed in principle to do so.

Board chairman Peter Bunn stressed that this does not commit Saanich to building the 500-seat auditorium or swimming pool.

"We don't wish to commit them," he said. "It's just risk money."

Working drawings will allow the board and the municipality to study the proposal more clearly, he said.

School board's approval of the Saanich request was made subject to "approval of both

parties of an acceptable agreement."

The board accepted an offer of \$10,000 from Saanich to pay for installation of front end services — water and sewer, electrical wiring — which will

allow additions of the auditorium and swimming pool at a future date.

Trustee Philip Ney alone spoke out against addition of the two facilities to the 900-student school at Burnside and Acorn.

"It enlarges the complex and as it enlarges the complex it adds people," Ney said.

This goes against the current trend of keeping schools small, he said.

"The more people, the less one is able to make individual personal contacts," he said.

Trustee Walter Donald said the proposed addition "makes the structure larger but it also makes it more viable and a far better thing."

ALICE LOGGERS DITCH IWA

PORT ALICE (CP) — Dissident loggers in this northern Vancouver Island town have launched a bid to pull out of the International Woodworkers of America in order to get stronger bargaining powers.

The men have elected an eight-member executive. Spokesman Clyde Magregor said 100 loggers employed by Rayonier Canada Ltd. at its camp here are supporting the breakaway bid.

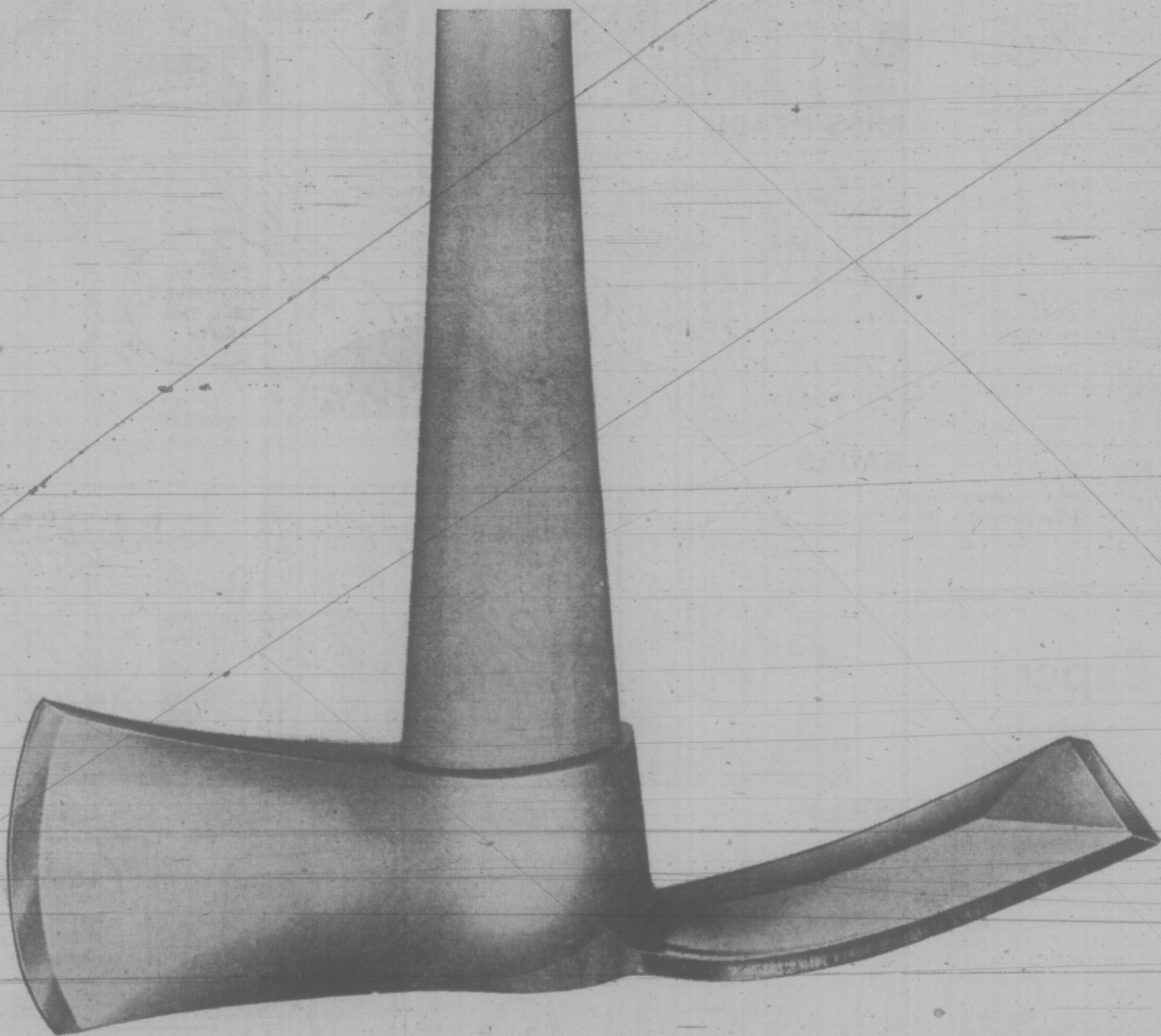
The men will decide later whether to join another union or to establish themselves as an independent Canadian union, he said.

Two meetings were held among loggers. At the first meeting the men voiced disapproval with the IWA. At the second, the men decided to break with the IWA and seek a different route to gain better bargaining powers.

Representatives of the group have met with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada since the second meeting.

In Vancouver, Ben Thompson, the president of the IWA's loggers' local, warned the breakaway bid will hurt the union's members.

"They (the dissidents) are not doing us any good whatsoever. It's the working man who always suffers because of such moves," said Thompson.



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portray the forest industry of today.) To us, proper management involves giving as well as taking, an attitude confirmed by the fact that, today, there are more trees growing in British Columbia than there were 200 years ago. Today, reforestation is a fact—of life.

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Of all our natural resources, the forest is the only one we can replace. And we do. In 1943, just 30 years ago, the forest industry, along with the B.C. Forest Service planted 11,000 acres of new trees. Last year, we planted 111,000 acres. This year, we'll restock 200,000 acres, and in 1980, we'll plant 150 million seedlings in 400,000 acres.

If this sounds like some gigantic farming operation, it's no coincidence. After all, a logger is a farmer. Sure, the logger's crop is trees, rather than wheat

or potatoes, and he plants, not for the next year, but for the next hundred years. But just as there's more to the farmer than portrayed by a scythe or combine, there's more to the logger than an axe or chain-saw. Harvesting is only half the story, whether we harvest wheat or trees. The other half—planting—is the way we ensure future harvests.

Forest Management: agriculture on a towering scale.

Planning for the future is what forest management is all about. It means intelligent, controlled use of our forest resources—a result of close co-operation between the forest service and the forest industry—and it can lead to a properly balanced forest environment. But the factors involved in forest management are complex: protection from

fire, insects, disease and wind damage; wildlife balance, including the aquatic life found in streams and waterways; forest usage by the forest industry, the mining industry, the hydroelectric industry and by hunters, fishermen, campers and others. Each factor produces effects and side effects, and each must be considered carefully.

Yet, the more we learn about this unique environment, the more we are convinced that it is possible to provide for the needs of everyone concerned—a perpetual forest to be enjoyed by you and your children—a constantly regenerating forest that supports and maintains a thriving forest industry.

Yes, we've made the forest our business. But we've also made it our business to make sure the forest will always be there. For all of us.

COUNCIL OF FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

We want you to care about the forest as much as we do.



AT COLWOOD CORNERS

1860 Island Highway

Prices Effective June 20, 21, 22, 23

Wednesday through Saturday

Open Daily 9-9 (Including Sundays)

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

GRADE A BEEF

CHUCK STEAK lb. 97¢

GRADE A BEEF

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 99¢

Stewing Beef lb.

99¢

No. 1

Bologna BY THE PEECE lb.

55¢

Alaska Smoked BLACK COD lb.

79¢

BACON ENDS lb.

49¢

MAPLE LEAF, 1-lb. Pkg.

SLICED CHEESE 75¢

DOLES, 48-oz. Tin PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 for 1⁰⁰

DR. BALLARD'S

Cat Food 7 15-oz. Tin

1⁰⁰

JOLLY MILLER Orange Crystals 4 3/4-oz. Pkg.

53¢

DOLES 19-oz.

PINE-APPLE 3 Tins for

79¢

Bovril, 12-oz. Tin

Corned Beef

73¢

Dad's 2-lb. Pack

COOKIES

89¢

Alcan, 18"x25'

FOIL WRAP Roll

65¢

Parkay, 3-lb. Pk.

MARGARINE

89¢

Hi C 48-oz. Tin

FRUIT DRINKS 4 for

1⁰⁰

SUNKIST LEMON JUICE 24-oz. Tin

39¢

I.G.A., 1/2-Gallon

ICE CREAM

99¢

MAPLE LEAF

CHEESE SPREAD 1-lb. Jar

75¢

Sno Flake, 3-lb. Tin

SHORT-ENING

79¢

Heinz, 14-oz. Tin

KIDNEY BEANS with PORK

5 for

89¢

Bing CHERRIES lb.

49¢

LOCAL FRESH

LETTUCE 2 for

45¢

CALIFORNIA

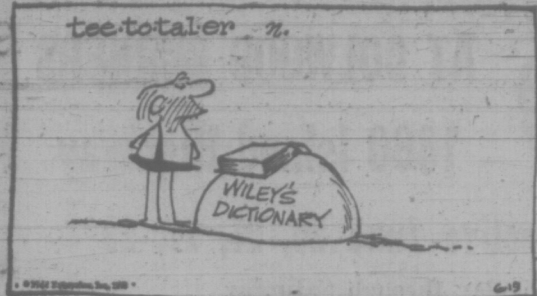
PEACHES lb.

39¢

SNO WHITE

CAULI-FLOWER

29¢



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How 'bout THIS one, Mommy?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"TO TELL YA THE TRUTH... I'D JUST AS SOON HAVE A PEANUT BUTTER AN' JELLY SAMMICH."

one who goes out on the golf course as an assigned risk.



GARDENING hilda beastall

Today's Preparation Tomorrow's Good Luck

For gardeners who care about freshness of the vegetables they must have for health, the opportunity of making an almost complete sowing of all the common types in mid-July is not to be missed.

Varieties to sow then are chosen for the short period of growing time needed until the vegetables are usable. The other factor to consider is that while the soil temperature will be warm at germination time, the sun will gradually be losing its intensity, and general growing conditions of air temperatures will more nearly resemble those from late April to early June — in reverse.

The greatest advantages of vegetable sowing in July can be briefly summarized as these: warm soil will hasten germination and early seedling growth; air temperatures will gradually decrease, thus strengthening the growth to the point where much of it will not be harmed by the first light frosts of fall; and, in normal fall seasons, the gentle rains take over the watering at a time when other gardening activities claim attention.

The crops will be growing and becoming ready to use daily, with little further care.

Now to kinds and varieties of seeds to have ready. You will need to spend the necessary time to find what you want. Look around in stores which have seed agencies or farm and garden supplies. Take your list and don't be in a hurry.

Beans, only bush varieties of wax (yellow) or green pods. These need a minimum of 45 days to produce pods. You pick the last ones about mid-September or just before earliest frost.

Carrots, choose a short stumpy variety like Red Cored Chantenay. Beets, you want a tender small root and good top growth. Choose Early Wonder, which has both.

While thinking of beets, consider sowing Perpetual or Spinach Beet which gives you tender leaves to cut all through fall and winter in our normal temperatures.

Rhubarb Chard, somewhat similar, but with dark red leaves and stems, brings high nutrition, delicious flavor, and something different.

Sweet corn is worth another small sowing in mid-July though I prefer to make it no later than the Glorious Fourth. You must choose a corn with short stature and small cobs. Sunnyside is the only 60-day variety I find listed, though we grew the miniatures with great success when the seed was available.

Two kinds of lettuce should be sown — Buttercrunch for first use; Great Lakes 659, slow growing but a good late fall variety.

Green onions, radishes, cress and parsley are not hard to select. Use what you have left over from spring.

Don't forget the Snowball type of turnip; and the winter turnip, Laurentian Swede, which improves with fall frosts.

If you can find even a half dozen Keswick potato tubers, put them in for goodness' sake — they have superb flavor, texture and keeping qualities.

Today's preparation is tomorrow's good luck.

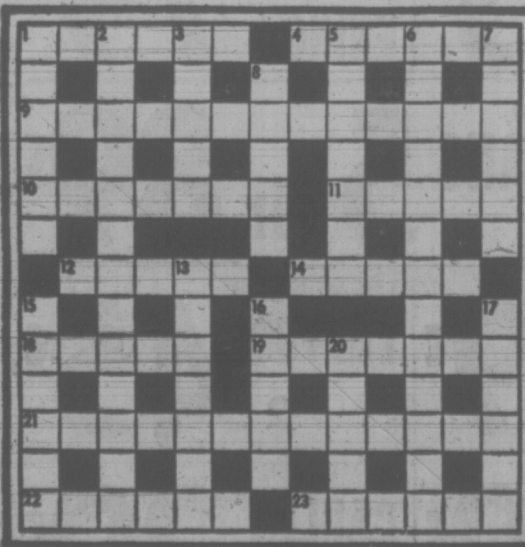
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Put on one side
7 Fleet
8 Clear
9 Air
10 Increases
11 Estate
12 Finish
15 Israelite
- DOWN
17 Fan
18 Hydra
19 Piper
21 Keen interest
22 Infer
23 Nippon
24 Ridge
25 Pie

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 Ship's accommodation often associated with logs! (6)
4 Showing off like lightning (6)
9 A view of the people (6, 7)
10 Game indulged in by crooks (7)
11 One who wanted more doesn't finish the fruit (5)
12 First to get the gun ready (5)
14 A good man needs time to present the show (5)
18 Constellation put back in Renoir oil-painting (5)
19 Unfavorable advertisement lines (7)
21 A mean state that produces rows among skinflints (13)
22 Sounds like a country man who moves with speed (6)
23 This may involve many people in taking the count (6)
- DOWN
1 Grotesque movements — because they're pickled? (6)
2 Rolling-stock for the toy railway? (4-9)
3 Is embodied in one horrible sound (5)
5 Made unconscious and given attention by the undertaker! (4, 3)
6 Directions to craftsmen? (7, 6)
7 One dry concoction over there (6)
8 Health food! (5)
13 The fellow needs a particular time to produce the order (7)
15 The woodworker is one who becomes a member (6)
16 An Irish name for rice (5)
17 Celebrations of remarkable achievements round the south (6)
20 Give expression to nothing in moral depravity (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

The faculty of finding good things which were unsought or undreamed of is known as "serendipity." The experience of Brenda Finkel in the National Mixed Pairs Championships of 1972 is a practical example of serendipity in action; or, possibly, "serendipity lost."

As of November 1972, Brenda had been playing tournament bridge for one year. She was paired with Mark Blumenthal, of Philadelphia. Mark was the second leading master-point winner in the nation in 1971 (Barry Crane, of Hollywood, California, was the leader). She was sitting West. Neither side vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 5
♥ Q
♦ J 8 7 5 4 3
♣ 7 2

WEST EAST
♠ K J 7 ♠ A 9 8 4 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 ♥ A 8
♦ 6 5 4 ♦ Q 9 6
♣ 9 8 5 ♣ J 3

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A K 10 2
♣ A K 10 6 4

The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Pass Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

Brenda was on lead against South's three-notrump contract. In all the bridge books that she had ever read, it was stated that if one intends to lead a heart in the given sequence of bidding, one should lead the king — not the jack or a low card. The reasoning is that declarer has the ace, and it might well be that dummy has the singleton queen. In this case, the lead of the king will smother the queen, and declarer will be held to one trick in this suit (the lead of the jack or a low heart will give him two tricks).

So Brenda set out to apply in practice what she had learned in theory. She opened the king of hearts. Great was her joy when she beheld the singleton queen in dummy.

But then her joy was dispelled when East captured the trick with his ace and returned a heart. When play had ended, declarer had gone down five tricks, losing seven hearts and the ace and king of spades.

When we asked Brenda why her joy had turned to gloom after her partner had won the opening heart lead with his ace, she answered: "I just as well could have opened a low heart, and saved the lead of the king for some other day when it would have paid a dividend."

It is nice to find a person who is not materialistically inclined. One would imagine that defeating a game contract five tricks would bring elation to the winner. But evidently Brenda is different: she preferred to be a winner via skill, and not via the luck of catching her partner with the ace of hearts.

FIGURES FUN WITH

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

Start by thinking about the letters G and A. It should not take long to get the BAG.

G A B
G A B
A
G A S

B A G
(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: Len was four years old.

Conditions Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret 1972 report by the United States agriculture department says that 38 out of 88 meat and poultry plants checked at random had questionable sanitary conditions, Representative John Melcher (Dem. Mont.) said Sunday. Problems included inadequate mechanical facilities, inadequate equipment for chemical testing of meat and low morale among the staff.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



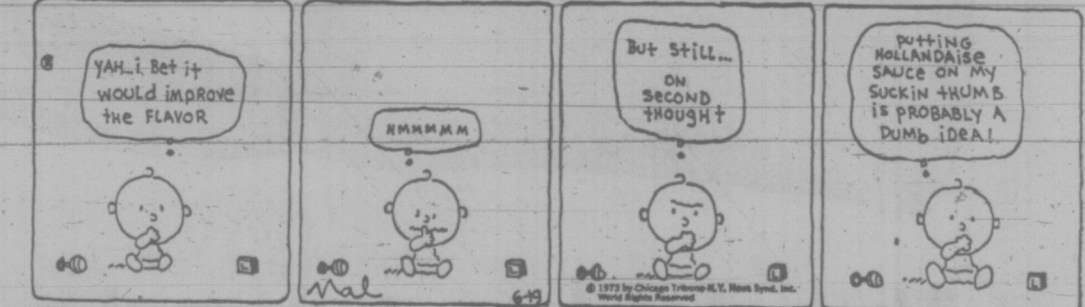
MISS PEACH



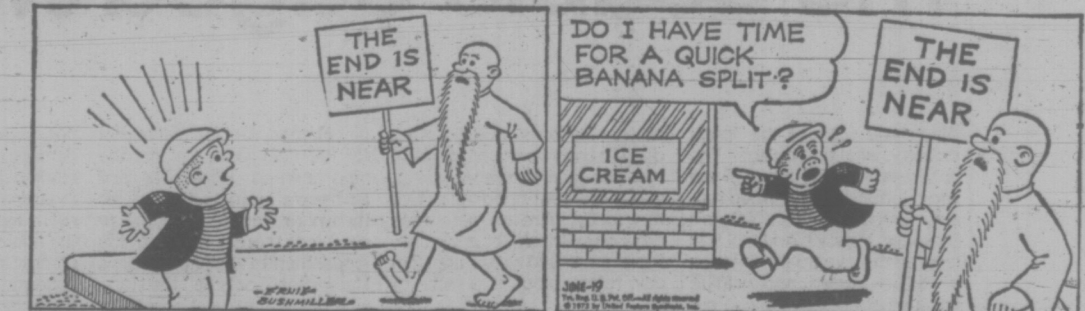
HAGAR



POLLY



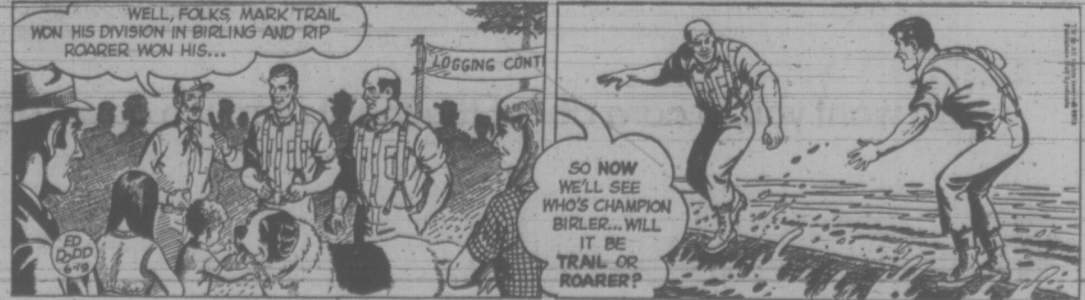
NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Graham Eyes 'Quiet, Country Church'

MADISON, Ga. — Evangelist Billy Graham says there are times when he would like to retire from big stadium rallies and become a pastor in a country church.

"I really want to be just a preacher," he told a reporter before opening a 10-day crusade here.

"I'll retire when the Lord wants me to. I don't know if I

can keep up these big stadium meetings."

SYDNEY, Australia — French Ambassador Gabriel van Laethem claimed diplomatic immunity and refused to go to court here to answer a private summons alleging "assault by nuclear fallout."

The summons was taken out by Ross Milner Cameron, a young Australian businessman who claimed he had been assaulted by nuclear fallout following French atmospheric tests in the South Pacific last year.

ROME — Leonard Bernstein says the concert he will perform Saturday before Pope Paul at the Vatican will be "profoundly ecumenical."

"A Jew will be at the podium in the centre of the Roman Catholic Church," Bernstein told reporters on his arrival here from Madrid.

BRASILIA — The military leadership has chosen Ernesto Geisel, a retired four-star general and head of the government oil monopoly, as the next president of Brazil.

where elections have been forbidden since 1964. Geisel, 64, will take over as leader of Latin America's largest nation from Emilio Garrastazu Médici, who has headed the military government since 1969.

LONDON — Trade Secretary Peter Walker says a continued high level of British investment in Canada will be to the great benefit of both countries.

Existing direct investment in Canada is widely spread among different industries including mining, tobacco, chemicals, engineering, paper, rubber and wholesale distribution, he said.

WINSTON, Ore. — "We really saw the tigers," said Mrs. Ken Pritchett after her car was safely towed out of the world wildlife safari. Four Bengal tigers surrounded her

people

car and trapped its five occupants inside after a short in the wiring started an engine fire. The curious cats ambled around the vehicle while it smoldered. Park crews finally moved in with fire extinguishers to put out the blaze, then pulled the vehicle to safety while armed rangers kept watch.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brig.-Gen. George Patton III has been promoted to two-star general. Patton, 49, was ranked third highest on the list of 30 one-star generals picked for promotion. No women or blacks were on the list. Patton, the youngest of Gen. George Patton's three children, started out in the infantry but three years later switched to the armor branch of the service.

HONG KONG — President

Nixon has agreed to a Peiking request to send a delegation of U.S. medical experts on heart and Parkinson's Disease for consultations on Chairman Mao's health, the local tabloid Vanguard reports.

The U.S. experts have brought along with them the most modern medical equipment, it said.

They will stay in China for a month during which they will jointly consult on Chairman Mao's health, the report stated.

ORILLIA, Ont. — Donald Bell of Montreal, author of Saturday Night at the Bagel Factory, has been awarded the Stephen Leacock Medal for the most humorous Canadian book published in 1972.

Bell, who based his book of short stories on personalities he had met in Montreal, received the medal and a \$500

cash prize at the annual Leacock awards dinner here Saturday.

ATLANTA — Air Force Capt. James Phillips got four unexpected Father's Day presents — three girls and a boy.

His wife, Sybil, 26, gave birth to quadruplets three hours after she checked into Cobb General Hospital. The babies, ranging from two pounds six ounces to three pounds 11 ounces, were listed in good condition.

LOS ANGELES — Dave Chasen, who moved through the vaudeville circuits to Broadway to owner of one of Hollywood's most famous restaurants, died Saturday at his home here of cancer. He was 74.

The Russian-born entertainer's restaurant, Chasen's, was frequented by such notables as Charles Lindbergh, Eleanor Roosevelt and actor James Stewart.

NEW YORK — Actor Marlon Brando has been released from a hospital after treatment for an infected right hand — a treatment begun the day after Brando allegedly slugged a free-lance photographer.

Brando was admitted to the hospital Wednesday after he and photographer Ron Galella clashed while Galella took pictures of the actor on a Chinatown street.

GEM Theatre
Sidney

"The Valachi Papers"
CHARLES BRONSON
Mature — "Warning — Coarse language, swearing and brutality."
TONIGHT AT 7:45

ON TOP OF VICTORIA
"The Roof Garden"
Imperial Inn
1961 Douglas St. 382-2111
"The INN for All Reasons"

Bacchanalia Cabaret 388-6684, 905 Esplanade Rd.
(Kitty corner from Market)

STRIP SHOW Tues. to Sat.
Businessman's Luncheon Shows 12:30 - 1:30
Cabaret Show 10:30

Recording Artists from **"CANADA GOOSE"**
Ottawa, Ontario

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EVERY WED. NIGHT

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THE POOL WILL BE CLOSED FOR ANNUAL MAINTENANCE WED., JUNE 20th — 12 NOON

Summer Public Swimming Schedule
STARTS JULY 3RD — 1 P.M.

MONDAY—1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., (9-10 p.m. Adults Only.)
TUESDAY—1-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., (9-10 p.m. Adults Only.)
THURSDAY—1-5 p.m.
FRIDAY 1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., (9-10 p.m. Teen, Adults Only.)
SATURDAY—Family swim 10-12 Noon. Except July 7th.
Public 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
SUNDAY—Family Swim 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Public 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

SEE YOU AT THE GORDON HEAD POOL

IN CONCERT
LIGHTHOUSE

With Special Guest Stars TOM NORTHOTT and Magical Mystery Illusionist DOUG HENNING
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 9:00 P.M.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
All tickets \$3.50. Advance tickets now available from Memorial Arena and McPherson Playhouse Box Office.

Pot-Smoker Named To School Board

WASHINGTON — Brad Shipp, 16, convicted last year for twice possessing marijuana, was appointed to the Fairfax County school board Monday after the county Board of Supervisors debated for two hours whether he should be allowed to hold the post.

"My actions have caused me a great deal of anguish and embarrassment," said Brad. "I've realized my mistake and stopped using marijuana. I don't feel I should be punished twice for the same act."

Responding to a question from board chairman Jean Packard, Brad told the supervisors he stopped smoking marijuana because his memory became blurred and he became increasingly psychologically depressed with each use of the drug.

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THE JERRY BRYANT TRIO

the RED LION INN

Mon. thru Sat.

the RED LION MOTOR INN
greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366
3366 DOUGLAS STREET
(Next to the World of Pleasure)

MONTHLY PAY-OUT SET FOR STANLEY KNOWLES

OTTAWA — Veteran Socialist parliamentarian Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) became the centre of a Commons query Monday over dealings he has recently had with the Department of Health and Welfare in an attempt to get money from it. The money, however, according to Health Minister Marc Lalonde will be forthcoming — every month. No, it's not hush money. It's Knowles' old-age pension. The 30-year MP turned 65 Monday.

"Sometimes a Great Notion"
Scenically filmed in the Oregon Woods. Panavision. Technicolor.

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HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK

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An outrageously beautiful new film
CAROL WHITE JOHN MILLS
DULCIMA
TECHNICOLOR MATURE

BUILT FOR LAUGHS! IT'S A RIOT!
STEPTOE & SON
TECHNICOLOR ONE SHOW NITELY

DULCIMA 9:20
STEPTOE 7:45
BOX OFFICE 7:30

One Delightful, Hilarious Heartache of a Movie
— Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan.

MAGGIE SMITH
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
Love and Pain
AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING
Sat., Sun., Wed. Continuous
Shows 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Shows 7:15, 9:15
MATURE

CLINT EASTWOOD
Doors Daily 1:15
Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15

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Candice Bergen
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

Candice Bergen
Peter Strauss
"SOLDIER BLUE"

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Hear its 12 great hit songs including "DAY BY DAY", "SAVE THE PEOPLE", "BLESS THE LORD" and "BEAUTIFUL CITY"

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General Entertainment
Shows Nightly 7:20, 9:20

GODSPELL
Ends Thursday

A Motion Picture THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
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HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"

"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
The Story Of The Early Years Of St. Francis Of Assisi.
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:10 — 9:20
ENDS THURSDAY

MOVIE GUIDE

WALKING TALL
Mature Entertainment
Warning — Frequent scenes of brutality and coarse language.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
ENDS TONIGHT!
Doors 8:30
Feature at 8:30 - 9:10

CAPITOL
400 YATES—384-0111

STARTS TOMORROW Alastair MacLean's "FEAR IS THE KEY"
Doors 1:00 p.m.
General Entertainment

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Think of the perfect crime...
Then go one step further.
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Increased Admission Prices.
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FREE LIST SUSPENDED
See it from the beginning at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 9:05
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 5:55

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The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

Bruce Lee
every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in

"Fists of Fury"
General Entertainment Color

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BURROWS AT TILLCUM—380-7261
Gates 8:30 Show at dusk.

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Entertainment . . . Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular ROSS FOUNTAINS in their majestic BALLET TO THE STARS.

BUTCHART GARDENS — EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY. Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way.

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THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:30 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

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JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

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As Taught by MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

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1973, 8:00 P.M.
1270 Pandora Avenue
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EVENING											
CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KTNT-11	KVOS-12	KTUV-13		
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma		
7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.		
1-Dream of Jeannie	1-Reach For the Top	1-Movie continued	1-Movie continued	1-Movie continued	1-Ascent of Man continued	1-Movie continued	1-Movie continued	1-Movie continued	1-Movie continued		
2-News	2-Exploration Northwest	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued		
3-News	3-Stand Up and Cheer	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued	3-Movie continued		
4-News	4-Mission Impossible	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued		
5-News	5-Mission Impossible	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued		
6-News	6-Mission Impossible	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued		
7-News	7-Mission Impossible	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued		
8-News	8-Mission Impossible	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued		
9-News	9-Mission Impossible	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued		
10-News	10-Mission Impossible	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued		
11-News	11-Mission Impossible	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued		
12-News	12-Mission Impossible	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued		
13-News	13-Mission Impossible	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued		

EARLY WEDNESDAY											
8 A.M.	10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	6 P.M.	8 P.M.	10 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT	2 A.M.	4 A.M.	6 A.M.
4-Petco Junction	2-Mon Ami; Giant	2-Lunch Date	2-Galloping Gourmet	2-Family Court	2-Drop-In	2-Drop-In	2-Drop-In	2-Drop-In	2-Drop-In	2-Drop-In	2-Drop-In
5-Today	4-Movie continued	3-Password	3-Newsworld	3-Movie continued	3-Bonanza	3-Bonanza	3-Bonanza	3-Bonanza	3-Bonanza	3-Bonanza	3-Bonanza
6-Canada A.M.	5-Movie continued	4-Take Time	4-Newsworld	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued	4-Movie continued
7-J. P. Patches	6-Mon Ami; Giant	5-Take Time	5-Newsworld	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued
8-Canada A.M.	7-Mon Ami; Giant	6-Take Time	6-Newsworld	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued
9-Frisky Frolics	8-Mon Ami; Giant	7-Take Time	7-Newsworld	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued
10-Canada A.M.	9-Mon Ami; Giant	8-Take Time	8-Newsworld	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued
11-Canada A.M.	10-Mon Ami; Giant	9-Take Time	9-Newsworld	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued	9-Movie continued
12-Canada A.M.	11-Mon Ami; Giant	10-Take Time	10-Newsworld	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued	10-Movie continued
13-Canada A.M.	12-Mon Ami; Giant	11-Take Time	11-Newsworld	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued	11-Movie continued
14-Canada A.M.	13-Mon Ami; Giant	12-Take Time	12-Newsworld	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued

Tuesday Movies and Specials

Movies

Spring and Port Wine (xxx), on 2 and 6 at 8. A 1970 English-made comedy-drama that focuses on the Crompton household, disrupted by its patriarch's disciplinary measures and an unwed daughter's pregnancy. A good cast includes James Mason, Susan George and Diana Coupland. Grand Prix (xx), on 5 at 8.

Walk Like a Dragon (xx), on 11 at 8. A 1960 drama about racial tensions and white slavery in San Francisco of the 1870s starring Jack Lord and Mel Tormé.

Watch on the Rhine (xxxx), on 13 at 8. A sensitive dramatic 1943 movie adaptation of Lillian Hellman's play about a German underground leader who brings his family to live in the United States after the Second World War. Betty Davis and Paul Lukas star.

The Heist (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Christopher George and Elizabeth Ashley star in this TV crime-drama about an armored-car guard who is forced to help rob his own company.

The Split (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Some excellent talent (Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Diannah Carroll, Gene Hackman, Jack Klugman and Donald Sutherland) is wasted in this 1968 crime-drama that stars ex-footballer Jim Brown as a professional thief.

Having a Wild Weekend (xx), on 2 at 11:30. A kooky romp with Britain's Dave Clark Five-one of the many pop groups to cash in on the success of the Beatles.

How to Frame a Pig (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A 1971 comedy that stars Don Knotts in a farcical guide to small-town crooked politics.

Bagdad (xx), on 13 at midnight.

Specials

Roberta Flack . . . The First Time Ever, on 4 at 8. Blues, jazz and pop music sung by Grammy-winning Roberta Flack. Joining Roberta in this half-hour concert are rock singers Seal and Crofts and the Toni Basil Dancers.

International Performance, on 9 at 9. An evening of Tchaikovsky and Wagner, courtesy of French television. (60 mins.)

NBC Reports, on 5 at 10. The Sins of the Fathers - a report on the plight of orphans of mixed parentage in Vietnam. (60 mins.)

American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary, on 4 at 11:30. A program of golden oldies as host Dick Clark turns back the clock on rock and roll to salute music, dance and dress from the 50s to the 70s. (90 mins.)

Anything Goes (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and French dancer Jeannette star in this 1936 musical comedy.

Serenade (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Mario Lanza plays a talented street singer who is discovered by a society girl and a ruthless concert manager in this 1956 musical drama that co-stars Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price.

The Secret Ways (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A fast-paced 1961 thriller about an American journalist assigned to help a noted scholar escape from Communist Hungary starring Richard Widmark and Santa Berger.

Early Wednesday Movies

I Could Go On Singing (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Judy Garland is not at her best in this sudsy 1963 British-made drama about an entertainer who meets an old love in London. Dirk Bogarde co-stars.

Back Street (xx), on 13 at 10:55. A 1961 drama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man starring Susan Hayward and John Gavin.

The Lady Gambles (xx), on 13 at 12:40. A well-made 1949 drama about a woman deeply caught in a compulsive trap of gambling starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Three Old French Folk Songs (Seiber): Kinderlieder (Schaefer).

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night - Part I: Societe de Musique Contemporaine du Quebec - Assume tries No. 2 (Garant) (Jean Laurendeau, clarinet; Louis-Philippe Pelletier, piano); ("... le sifflement des vents porteurs de l'amour..." (Tremblay) (Robert Cram, flute; Ian Bernard, percussion); Improvisations III (Douglas) (Jean Laurendeau, clarinet; Louis-Philippe Pelletier, piano); Waves (Hawkins) (Margo McKinnon, soprano; Bruce Mather, piano); Piece in Two Parts (Wolpe) (Robert Cram, flute; Bruce Mather, piano); Zoom (Stidli) (Jean Laurendeau, clarinet; Robert Leroux, bongos); Sonata for Two Pianos (Mather) (Pierrette Lepage; Bruce Mather). Part 2: Max Beer-bohm on the Air.

10:03 (AM) Ideas - Symmetry in Musical Motion: Geoffrey Payzant discusses the ways in which symmetry is revealed in the flow of musical motion, and some of the claims which have been made about it by critics and analysts of music.

10:30 (AM) Dr. Bundola's Pandemonium - A sparkling comedy series produced by the CBC at the University of British Columbia.

1:03 (PM) Afternoon Concert - Part I: Schubert (2nd of 5 feature programs). A medley of Schubert songs sung by the Vienna Choir boys. Also, music from Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Part II: The Concerto. Piano Concerto in C major, Opus 7 (Kuhla); Fantasia for a Courtier (guitar and orchestra) (Rodriguez); Violin Concerto No. 2, in D minor (Wienawski); Part III: Baroque Variations. Variations on "Mein junges Leben" (Sweetlinck); Variations on "La Folia," Opus 5 No. 2 (for recorder and continuo) (Corelli); Goldberg Variations (featuring Mari-Elizabeth Morgan) (Bach).

6:30 (PM) Classical Guitar - Charles Byrd, guitar. Variations on Guard My Cows (Valderrabano); Song of the Emperor (De Narvaez) (Richard Levitt, counter tenor); Charles Byrd, guitar. Six songs of Merrie England (Traditional).

7:03 (PM) Music Alive - Commentator: Karen Kieser. Tonight: Canadian mezzo-soprano, Phyllis Mailing, is accompanied by Christopher Jordan, guitar; Derek Bampton, piano. This recital of new and not-so-new music from her most recent CBC broadcast recording. Seven popular Spanish songs (de Falla);

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with whom I spoke about PWP at the Victoria Press, Box 641, on the morning of June 19th, please telephone him at 382-8500 evenings or weekends or Victoria Press, Box 641.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint, dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is set against a dark background, and the right edge shows the binding of the book.

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70 V.W. WGN. AT.
70 ACADIAN S.S., 4-SPD.
70 CHEV IMPALA 2-DR. HT. V-8
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In our city and surrounding area.
The amazing "HOKY" Electric
Sweeper. No franchise fee.
Start your own business now.

RESTAURANT
Downtown area, good clientele and
take-out service. All new equip-
ment. \$21,900.
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EXCLUSIVE - VICTORIA
Only car and truck spring work.
Business, equipment and stock, in-
cluding property. Very reason-
able due to serious illness.
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OWNER OPERATED, TOBACCO
and confectionery store
in downtown Victoria. Full price
including stock \$9,500. \$5,000 down
term on balance. Phone after
5:00 p.m. 477-5498.

RY OWNER — BUSY DOWNTOWN
restaurant, short hours, ideal for
couples. Has interim permit. Asking
\$17,500. Phone 382-6741, days 382-
2700 evenings.

FOR LEASE: — BRENTWOOD
boat Works, fully equipped
marine ways, etc., excellent termi-
nals in a quiet area. Phone Willie Mann

BEAUTY SALON. TOP LOCATION. Must be sold. Asking only \$9,500. (IMLS). Call Bill Weiss at Gardner Realty Ltd. 385-7721 (385-5894 (Res.).

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One share, car included, of Esquimalt-Saanich taxi, for further information, call 383-3579.

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Real Estate Consultant
35 Humboldt 385-2751

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**BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
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A business which could be handled with \$10,000 cash down for part-time man and wife operation. Wishes to be settled quickly. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd. Call Len LeDoux 85-9745 or 382-9655.

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Not Just a Duplex
But 2 executive homes nestled
beautifully treed 1/2 acre lot
Gordon Road. Features
corner floor to ceiling fireplaces
beamed ceiling, w-w carpeting, r-
room, appliances, D-I garage,
large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathroom
sits roughed-in down, make this
must to see if you are in the
market for not just a duplex but
home.

\$69,900

UP AND DOWN DUPLEX Co.
John St. In beautiful shape with
up-to-date wiring and plumbing.
Furnaces. For only \$25,500.
Agents. 479-6171.

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PROPERTIES**

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BELL-IKING REALTY

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BOULTBEE SWEET
885 DUNSMUIR ST., VAN.

BOB LEWIS FAN?
Then you'll love this Lewis-constructed 4-bedrm., post and beam

Trade Through Classified Dial 386-2121

**BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS**
The undersigned is soliciting bids from qualified
contractors for the following work:
Clearing Division, Jordan River
Clearing Project, British Columbia
Forest Service, at Langford, B.C.
to be completed by 2:00 p.m. local time
on 28th day of June, 1973 for the
following work:
Felling of snags and trees, bucking
of windfalls, and lowering of stump
at various areas of the Diversified
Forestry Project, Jordan River
Clearing Project.
Interested parties may be obtained
from the office of the Forest Service,
British Columbia Forest Service,
Langford, B.C., or from the Construction
Management Division, British Columbia
Forest Service, 525 Spadina Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
The location of the work area
may be obtained from Ranger Station, British
Columbia Forest Service, Langford, B.C.
10:00 a.m. local time on Monday
June 25, 1973.
Bids must be made subject to
the conditions of Tender submitted on
the following form:
D. S. Cameron
Forest Officer

**APPLICATION FOR TENDER
UNDER THE
POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967**

[illegible]

The quantity of refuse to be charged shall be as follows:—
Average daily discharge (based on 250 persons) at Rs. 40/- per ton (gross weight).
The operating period of the refuse will be discharged 12 to 12 months per year with normal operating period of industrial 15-month per year.

The nature or characteristics (per cent by weight), of the refuse to be charged is estimated to be as follows:—

Wood Waste (D.L.S.)	7
Household refuse	2
Shop—all waste (oil, grease or iron)	2

The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows:—
Refuse to be incinerated. The sites for refuse sites with a view of saving the cost of the incineration.

L. DENNIS A. C. YOUNG, Esq.
Director, health services, who has received this application has been received the Capital Regional District.

This application dated on the 4th of May 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

K. A. HALLBERG
Division Manager

LUNDS
226 FORT ST.
ESTATE
Removed from Storage
BY AUCTION
TONIGHT AT 7:30
View until Saletime
"SCHIEDMAYER"
COTTAGE PIANO
Colour TV Combination
(COST \$1500)
OAK CASED
GRANDFATHER CLOCK

SUITES
For All Rooms.
Hanging Wall Clocks
Fine Mahog. Wardrobe
Persian and Domestic
RUGS
China, Glass, Ornaments
Turquoise and Coperton
Refrigerators
Turquoise Ranges
POOL TABLE

Albertans Canadians Too

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Alberta's deputy premier grabbed the opportunity Monday to defend his province's energy policies to representatives of the rest of Canada.

Addressing delegates at the Federated Women's Institute of Canada (FWIC) convention, Hugh Horner said he would discuss Alberta's position in "the family of Canada," particularly with regard to such things as "our small argument with the government of Ontario about the wellhead price of Alberta gas."

"First of all, we in Alberta are Canadians first, then Al-

bertans," Dr. Horner said. "We have to have the necessary development and the necessary resources to make a contribution to the family."

"We're not trying to gouge anybody," he said. "But we do say the people of Alberta are entitled to a reasonable return and the development to provide jobs for young people."

Alberta and Ontario have been locked in a battle regarding Alberta's attempt to raise the wellhead price of natural gas. Ontario plans to challenge the move in the courts.

Dr. Horner, also agriculture

minister, touched on the question of high food prices.

He told the delegates, most of them from rural communities across Canada, he feels sure they could appreciate that food "should not be given away" at the expense of the producer.

"Yes, there has to be some levelling off on prices," he said.

"But food is not an area that one section of the economy should have to subsidize."

Earlier in the day, Edna Clarke of the Alberta agriculture department urged FWIC delegates to concern them-

selves with nutrition.

World scientific studies show that "from the time a child is conceived, nutrition plays a vital role," Mrs. Clarke said.

She said there is little connection between family income and good nutrition. "Evidently, it's possible to have pillowcases full of money and still eat all the wrong things."

The convention, which has attracted about 750 delegates, continues through Friday. FWIC is a rural-based organization interested in adult education and community improvement.

the prairies

SABOTAGE HINTED IN TRAIN CRASH

EDMONTON (CP) — Two freight trains collided in the city Monday night and a railway official said there was some evidence that a switch had been "tampered with."

The conductor and a trainman on the west-bound freight were taken to hospital for treatment of facial cuts.

A spokesman for the CNR said two engines of a west-bound train and one engine of an east-bound train were derailed in the incident, along with 12 freight cars.

He said the trains, running on parallel tracks, collided at a cross-over when a switch was left open.

★

WASKADA, Man. (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley said Monday that reports of the Manitoba government taking over nursing homes are "misleading and erroneous."

The minister said nursing homes will continue to be run by community boards after they are brought under the government health insurance scheme July 1.

"Contrary to the nonsense being spread by some of our opponents in an effort to confuse and frighten, we have no intention of moving elderly people around in some high-handed manner," he said.

★

EDMONTON (CP) — Lionel Tellier, a member of the Alberta legislature from 1940 to 1944, died Sunday at the age of 67.

Tellier, elected in St. Albert as an independent, was born in Morinville, Alta., and practised law for 40 years.

★

CALGARY (CP) — Implementation of a hog transit insurance plan, scheduled to start last Friday, has been delayed until July 15, says Dave Frumchak, a director of the Alberta Hog Producers Board.

The original insurance plan, under which hogs were insured for market value while being transported from the farmer's property to a packing plant on a f.o.b. point, was cancelled Jan. 1, due to high premium rates, he said. Premium rates with the company the board switched to also went up and the board decided to operate its own plan as an indemnity insurance.

★

EDMONTON (CP) — Teachers of the Elk Island region are attempting to meet with regional school authorities to determine why the trustees rejected a conciliation award that teachers accepted, a spokesman said today.

The last collective agreement covering the 650 teachers who bargain with the Elk Island school authorities expired Dec. 31.

The conciliator awarded the teachers a new salary grid with a teacher with six years' training and 10 years' experience receiving \$14,950 maximum.

★

CALGARY (CP) — Medium security penitentiary staff involved in an experimental counselling and rehabilitation program occasionally may be asked to do guard duty, says Paul Faguy, commissioner of federal prisons.

But staff participating in the "living unit concept" would not be asked to stand in for armed guards on prison perimeters, he said in a telephone interview.

The living unit concept involved correctional staff permanently assigned to specific cell blocks. Members dress in civilian clothes and work with the prisoners on a more personal basis than do regular guards.

★

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal and Manitoba governments have reached agreement in principle on the province's entry into the small farms development program, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced today.

Details are being drafted and the agreement is expected to be signed shortly.

Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have joined the plan which promotes farm development and also helps farmers who want to switch to other occupations or retire.

Barrett 'Tourist' In Drinking Policy

Premier David Barrett is a victim of "the happy fallacy of the once-over lightly tourist" in urging B.C. adopt European drinking modes.

Liberal leader David Anderson gave the assessment Monday following a speech Sunday at Sooke in which he congratulated Barrett for changing his views on B.C. liquor laws.

Barrett, on his return last week from Europe, urged more casual drinking styles in B.C.

Anderson said he was glad the premier "appreciates the fact he's been wrong in his previous attitudes . . . but he made the same mistake as the once-over lightly tourist in assuming that it (the European way) will work here."

In the U.K. and Europe, pubs and sidewalk cafes fill a social need, whereas in B.C.

"we use our living rooms all the time," Anderson said. There are "different social attitudes here," he added.

"It was great for Barrett on his first trip across the pond to say the sidewalk cafe is just what we need in B.C. . . . But that's what every Second World War vet said on his return, and what have we got? Legion and Army, Navy and Air Force beer halls."

Anderson said Liberal research had shown that "while there are many possible and beneficial changes in the law, you cannot automatically introduce European or English drinking habits into B.C. society. Drinking patterns are as much a product of social culture as they are a product of the law."

The place to start solving B.C. problems is in B.C., Anderson said.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alberni — Amica, U.S. Atlantic; Cape Grenville, Spero.

Nanaimo — Tacoma City.

Crofton — Trollegen.

Gold River — Vladimir Korolenko.

Harmac — Victoria, U.S. Atlantic.

Hazard Claimed In Potash Mine

REGINA (CP) — A Saskatoon engineering consultant says that certain geological formations in the Rocanville, Sask., area pose a possible danger at operations of the Sylvite of Canada Ltd. potash mine.

Dr. Clem Barr, who until recently worked under a Saskatchewan research council contract, said Monday that dolomite reefs pose problems if mining activity is pursued too closely. But if existing reefs could be located and mining conducted accordingly, the reefs would pose "no problem whatsoever."

The reefs, intrusions into salt and potash beds, contain hydrogen sulphide and methane gases.

Mine manager Don Smith

said in a telephone interview that underground seismic surveys have been carried out by the company and no reefs have been found. "We consider we have one of the safest mines in Saskatchewan."

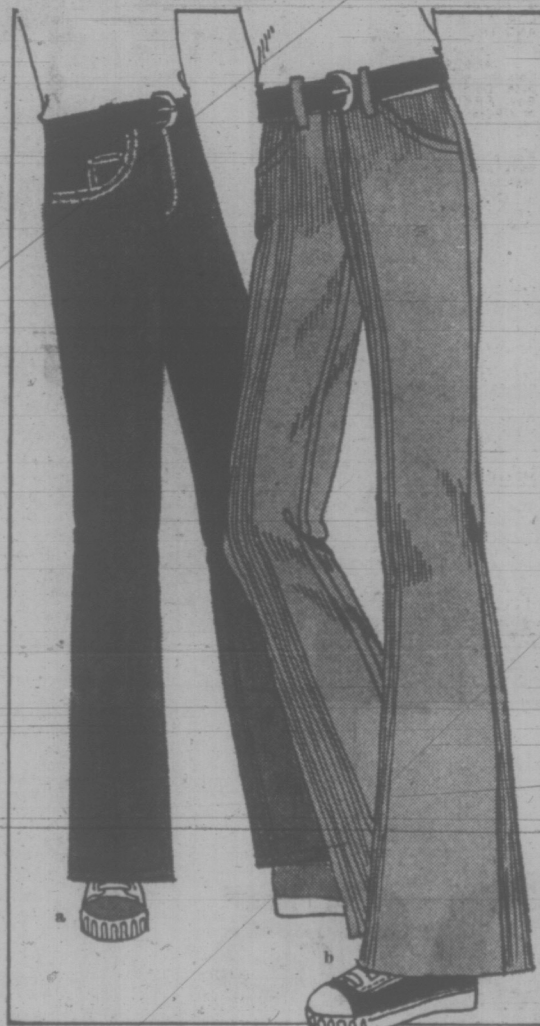
The Waffle section of the provincial NDP party claimed Monday that the mine is a "potential killer," and charged that the mineral resources department was "in bed with" potash companies and overlooking the safety of the miners.

Waffle spokesmen issued a statement which accused mining companies of "callously risking the lives of miners for the sake of short-run profits." They asked the provincial government to establish a commission of inquiry.

EATON'S

Store Information

382-7141



Corduroy, denim, chambray . . . the Look is "Levi"

To know Levi's is to love their fabric, fit and fashion. And if you think Levi's come only in blue denim, look again . . . find that reassuring Levi label in the sharpest cords and chambrays ever to move on the fashion scene. And you'll find them first in Eaton's Abstract Shop.

a. Denim Jeans — by Levi's In the straight leg "saddlemans" or flared stylings — most popular of all jeans. Sizes 25" to 38". Each **11.95**

b. Cord Belts — By Levi's Flared styling in a multitude of popular colors. Sizes 28" to 38". Each **12.95**

Not Illustrated Cord Baggies — by Levi's The Now fashion is comfortable casual cord . . . in light blue, navy, or brown. Sizes 28" to 36". Each **14.95**

Chambray Denim Baggies — by Levi's Light blue and lightweight for summer. Long in fashion and wear. Two shades of light blue. Sizes 28" to 36". Each **13.95**

Levi Denim Shirts . . . lightweight, western styling. Sizes S.M.L. Each **9.95**

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

Shop Eaton's and Enter "Levi's a Day"

Lucky Shopper Draw

Fill out your entry form and deposit it in the Levi Barrel in our Abstract Shop . . . you could win! One pair of Levi's awarded each day . . . if you win you get to pick your favourite Levi style.

Contest Continues 'til Saturday, June 23rd

Come on put your feet in the biggest bargain in town! What else but Hush Puppies! Specially for the men who desire comfort at their feet — and money in their pocket. Eaton's big annual clearance of Hush Puppies!

9.99

Look at the savings. You know what you normally pay for Hush Puppies. You get these savings only because they're discontinued styles. No other reason. They're top quality. Up to date. Good looking. Above all they're comfortable. Run. Jog. Walk for miles. Just great on-going foot pleasure. Get a piece of the Hush Puppy action. At Eaton's Wednesday. Early birds get best choice of two-tone, plains, and combined colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

Personal Shopping Only

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

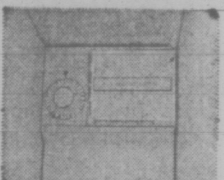
Super-size storage space in this Viking side-by-side refrigerator helps cut food bills while your family eats better



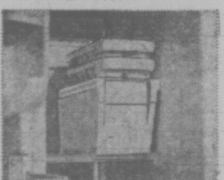
Juice can dispenser loads at top and dispenses cans one-at-a-time from the bottom.



4 adjustable door shelves provide for easy loading and removal of food packages.



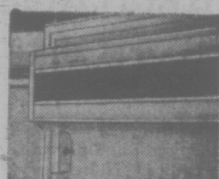
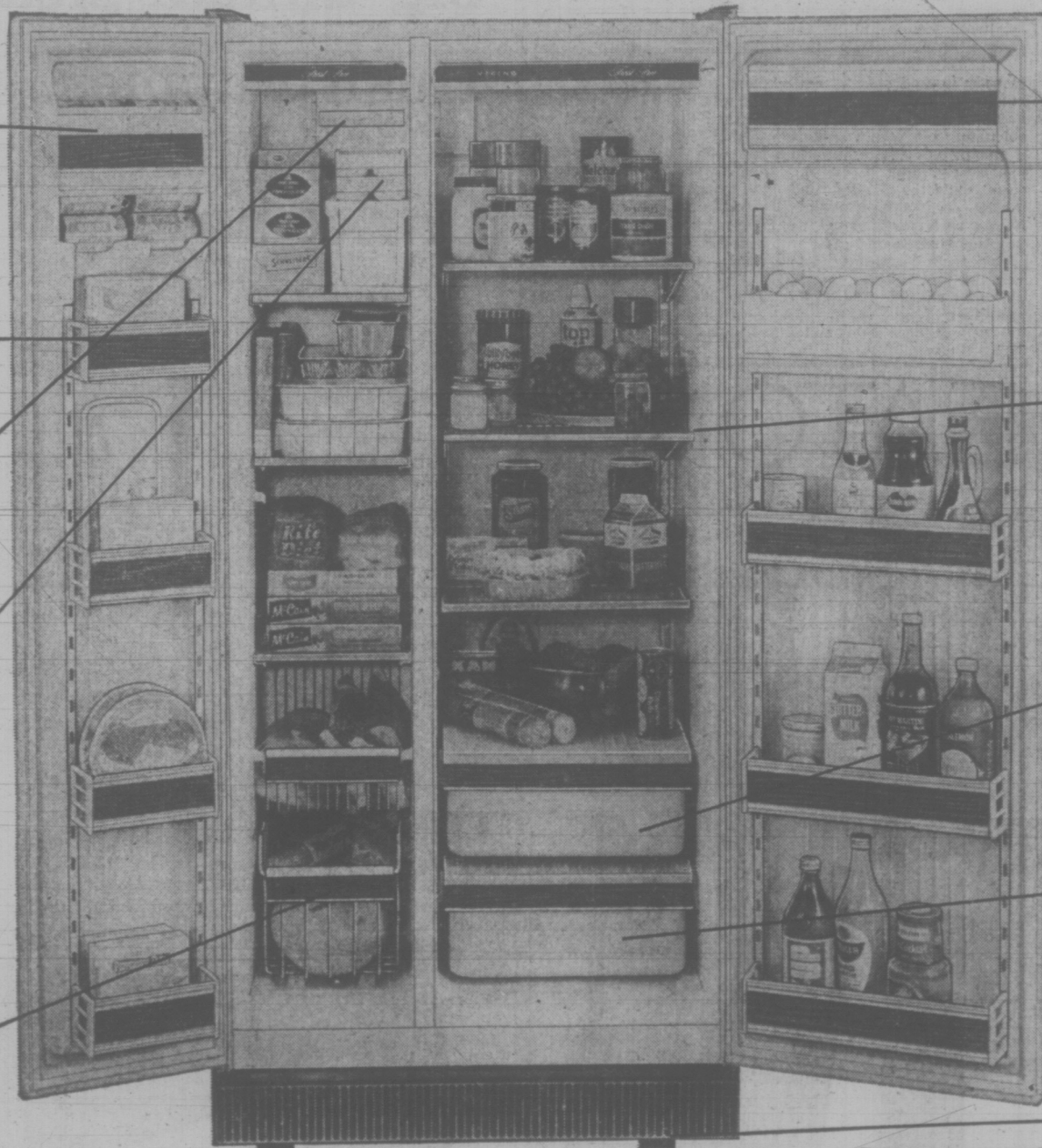
Charcoal filter helps reduce food odours.



2 ice trays and removable ice bucket keep you well supplied with ice cubes when you're entertaining.



Roll-out freezer basket is great for storing roasts, turkeys, chickens, etc.



Butter conditioner has 3-position switch which lets you keep butter at hard, medium or soft consistency.



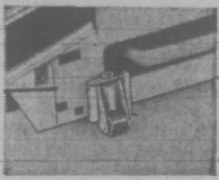
3 fully adjustable cantilever shelves offer a wide choice of shelf heights to meet your food storage needs.



Slide-out porcelain-enamelled crisper keeps up to 24½ quarts of fruits and vegetables moist and fresh.



Porcelain-enamelled meat keeper holds up to 13 lbs. of meat — convenient storage without hard freezing.



Easy-roll casters lighten the chore of cleaning the hard-to-get-at spots under and behind the refrigerator.

each **529⁹⁵**

10.00 more for color

Check out this outstanding Viking . . . see for yourself the storage possibilities. 18.5 cubic feet . . . and the savings you multiply as time goes by. Because you can buy specials and have plenty of room for storage . . . just imagine, you get 3 storage shelves, 221 pounds of frozen food storage space; four shelves in the freezer door and three shelves in the refrigerator door. Plus an egg storage bucket and an ice storage bucket. Cantilevered shelves in the refrigerator, butter conditioner and a 7 day porcelain meat keeper and crisper. Great eh! Especially when you consider the current non-sale prices of meat, fish and poultry. Just look at the storage possibilities in both doors. The whole appliance is porcelain lined, and there's high density fibreglass insulation. Totally frost free. Model R3785.

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Store information 382-7141

Downtown

1½ hours no-cost customer parking in Eaton's covered car park

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NEW RUSSIA-U.S. TREATIES

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union today signed agreements designed to increase the flow of artists and scholars between the two countries and to promote joint research of the oceans, farming and transportation.

The two nations Wednesday will sign an income tax treaty, reflecting their joint hopes of greatly-increased trade.

The treaty is expected to cover such matters as the tax treatment of business established in one country by the other

and the tax treatment of business visitors, royalties and interest payments.

With President Nixon and Soviet Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev looking on, Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed the agreements during a brief state department ceremony.

The pacts were the first concrete achievement of the current Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, now in their second day. Both leaders have predicted the talks will broadly expand trade between the two former Cold War rivals and reduce the threat of nuclear war.

NOTHING TO SAY

GENEVA (UPI) — The 25-nation disarmament conference was struck by the summer doldrums today. For the second meeting in a row there was no speaker.

The conference began its summer session last week with statements by the United States and Soviet Union.

Since then no other country has had anything to say.

Nixon Naming 'Sure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to the Senate's Watergate investigation says "there is absolutely no doubt" that ousted White House counsel John Dean will swear that President Nixon knew the scandal was being covered up.

Based on what Dean has told Senate investigators, the source said, "he is going to name the president... I can tell you that much."

Dean won't get a chance to air his testimony until next week, however. The Senate committee voted Monday to postpone its televised hearings until after the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The postponement came as columnist Jack Anderson reported that Dean admitted using \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last year, Anderson indicated his information came from "one of the president's men." He said Dean left an I.O.U.

At the same time, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said, in response to a reporter's question, that he is studying whether a president may legally be subpoenaed or indicted. But he said he routinely studies all legal questions in matters of interest to him, and "it would be wrong to draw any inference."

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren also confirmed that the White House has dropped its claims of a "double privilege" that would prevent Dean from testifying.

Committee chairman Sam Ervin Dem. N.C. also indicated the White House has given up trying to prevent testimony on grounds of national security.



BIGGEST BULLFROG in the Salt Lake Valley is his very own pet, according to Jimmy Montgomery — but his mom has laid down the law that the frog stays outdoors. Kermit, as Jimmy named the bullfrog, has a seven-inch body and eight-inch legs

—the maximum bullfrogs can reach, according to the experts. And Jimmy knows that with Kermit he's a good jump ahead of his friends in Salt Lake City, even if he can't keep his pet in the bedroom or take it for a walk.

THE ONLY COLOR THEY SAW WAS RED

LONDON (CP) — About 2,000 do-it-yourself fans have spent hundreds of hours each putting together color television sets according to directions published in Television magazine. Not one of the home-made sets worked and the magazine now admits making a series of major errors in the instructions.

Gestapo Leftover

PARIS (AP) — A high government official told the French Senate today that government wiretapping is none of its business. He reaffirmed that taps will continue in a wide variety of cases.

Oliver Stirn, who has the cabinet rank of state secretary, made the most detailed official statement in recent years on the controversial issue during a full-scale debate in the Senate.

He told legislators that the French premier, defence min-

ister and interior minister would continue to order phones tapped as necessary and rejected a proposal that a Senate committee supervise the wiretappers.

The basic telephone tapping system is that left over by the Gestapo when the Germans were driven out of France.

Stirn said the government is most concerned about activities of radical left and right-wing political groups "whose aim is to attack the republic's institutions and to destroy them."

NEWS BRIEFS

Brandt Linked

BONN (UPI) — A parliamentary investigation into an alleged vote-buying scandal billed as West Germany's Watergate opened today with a magazine for the first time linking Chancellor Willy Brandt to a former member of Parliament who claimed he sold his support to the government.

Argentine Kidnap

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An American executive with the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been kidnapped.

Trade Embargo

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Trade unions in New Zealand have been told to ban the handling of all French goods, ships and aircraft from midnight Thursday night, in protest against the planned resumption of French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Gas Boost Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. has applied to the National Energy Board for an increase in natural gas rates of about four per cent and requested that the increase become effective Aug. 1.

GM Asks Delay

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors asked the Environmental Protection Agency today to grant a one-year delay in meeting 1976 clean air standards for removing nitrogen oxides from automobile exhausts. GM, the second of the major U.S. automakers to seek the delay, said it "has not found any emission control for oxides of nitrogen which satisfies the emission controls requirements."

Gas-Ban Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — With nearly half of its gasoline supply cut off because of the embargo on exports from Canada, Chrysler Corp. is relying on the fuel it has in storage to operate its U.S. assembly plants. About 85,000 Chrysler production workers face possible layoffs if there is an interruption in the fuel supply.

MPs Rush Cuts In Personal Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament took less than two hours Monday night to approve in principle proposed personal income tax cuts, a far cry from the nearly 2½ days it has taken so far with a series of corporate tax reductions.

The New Democratic Party, bitterly opposed to the corporate tax cuts, joined the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties in support of Finance Minister John Turner's personal income tax amendments.

A vote on second reading of the corporate tax amendments is scheduled Wednesday before both tax bills go to committee for detailed consideration and possible change.

Some of the personal income tax cuts would be retroactive to the beginning of this year while others would come into effect next Jan. 1.

An increase in the basic personal exemption to \$1,600 from \$1,500 for a single person and to \$3,000 from \$2,850 for married couples would be retroactive to last Jan. 1, as would a basic federal tax cut

of five per cent with a minimum reduction of \$100 and a maximum of \$500.

"Any person who has a taxable income will benefit," Mr. Turner told the House Monday night.

Taxpayers would get an additional \$1.3 billion in disposable income, 70 per cent of it for families whose total annual income is less than \$10,000.

For example, he said, a couple with two children and an income of \$8,000 would pay \$141 less in federal income tax in 1973.

INDEX TO COUNT

The government also proposes to tie the income taxes to the consumer price index but this would be put off until 1974 to give the government and the taxpayers time to adjust to it.

Mr. Turner said that when the cost of living increases, income tax for the next year would be adjusted to compensate for the rise. This is expected to silence critics who say inflation is causing automatic increases in the tax rate as citizens are shoved into higher tax brackets.

Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) said the formula should be tied to something more accurate than Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

The government also intends to make things easier for persons earning up to \$24,000 a year. Calculation sheets included with income tax forms will be expanded to cover income up to this figure. They now stop at \$12,000.

While all three opposition parties endorsed the idea of lower personal income taxes, they said the ordinary taxpayer is entitled to the same kind of break given corporations.

Today the Commons was to debate a New Democrat motion on the regional aspects of transportation policy.

Skylab Set For Next Tenants

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts made repairs on their space station today with "a hammer and a feather" in a 96-minute space walk and retrieved six rolls of pictures of man's nearest and life-giving star — the sun.

Charles "Pete" Conrad and Paul Weitz climbed around the huge solar observatory mounted piggy-back on the station, using their final spacewalk to do last minute fix-it jobs and ready the 100-ton craft for its next crew July 27.

Conrad, Weitz and Joseph Kerwin, scheduled for a 6:45 a.m. PDT Friday splashdown to end man's longest spaceflight, needed only half the allotted time for the crew's second walk in space to repair the once-crippled research ship.

Kerwin remained inside as Conrad banged on a battery charger to close a switch and brushed away a tiny white thread on one of the seven solar telescopes. Weitz tended Conrad's lifeline and passed tools to him.

"We used a hammer and a feather out there today and did some good with both of them," Kerwin radioed Houston.

"Thank you very much, gentlemen, you've done it again," said backup commander Russell Schweickart in mission control.

Bombing 'Not Out'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Renewed United States bombing of North Vietnam cannot be ruled out, U.S. Defence Secretary-designate James Schlesinger said Monday.

He also said there is "no politically suitable alternative" to continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia in an effort to bring an over-all peace settlement to Southeast Asia.

Schlesinger told the Senate armed service committee at his confirmation to engage the U.S. in warfare in Indochina, but agreed that Congress has the power to stop it by appropriate legislation.

If Congress forbids the use of appropriated money for U.S. participation in Indochina hostilities, and the law is clear, "I shall comply," Schlesinger testified.

A crucial vote on legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia was delayed Monday — probably to be scheduled early next week — until Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is out of the country.

In Saigon, field reports said today North Vietnamese MIGs have made at least three flights over South Vietnamese territory since the Jan. 28 cease-fire in what intelligence sources called one of the most disturbing developments of the shaky truce. (See also Page 20.)

In Cambodia, troops today linked forces on a major supply highway south of Phnom Penh that had been under Communist siege for several days.

DOLLAR RALLIES ON EUROPE MARTS

Times News Services

The dollar rallied against most European currencies today, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

In Amsterdam, the dollar opened at a new low of 2.7088 guilders but rallied to end the day at 2.717 guilders, 0.39 per cent up from Monday's closing rate of 3.1715. Since its Feb. 13 devaluation, the dollar

has declined by 14 per cent against the Dutch currency.

In London, the dollar ended the day at \$2.5735 against the pound, up slightly from Monday's close of \$2.58.

In New York, see-saw trading on Wall Street reflected dealer uncertainty. The Dow Jones of 30 industrials zoomed up more than 10 points early in the morning then skidded back down to four points below the opening before beginning a recovery. It closed at 881.54, up 6.47.

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Premiers Will Keep PM To Promises to West

The four Western provincial premiers, chaired by a bixoyant B.C. Premier Dave Barrett, agreed Monday to make Prime Minister Trudeau stick by his Jan. 4 throne speech and get down to concrete programs at a western federal-provincial conference next month in Calgary.

Along with Barrett were Premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

At a press conference after a day-long working session, Barrett hammered home the message that Trudeau will not be allowed to forget the wailing noises he made to the west after his crippling losses in the 1972 general election.

A telegram from the premiers to Trudeau quoted the throne speech's reference to the economic opportunities conference as designed "to explore potentials for economic and social development and specifically, to consider concrete programs for stimulating and broadening the economic and industrial base of western Canada."

Although they would not announce what specific positions they had agreed on, the premiers all needed assent as Schreyer stated: "We don't want to meet to discuss glowing banalities."

Schreyer said the agenda the premiers had agreed on was "in the January throne speech."

Barrett said he was skeptical that Trudeau's throne speech, which offered a new economic deal for the west in the wake of Liberal party western losses, was a ploy.

"Now here's a chance to show that speech was not a political gimmick," Barrett said.

"We've been invited to this conference by Ottawa, and all we've said now is what we want on the menu," Barrett said. Position papers agreed on by the premiers would be released after Ottawa had had time to study them, he added.

Barrett denied a suggestion the premiers' three working meetings in preparation for the federally-proposed conference amounted to the formation of a western bloc.

"We've been able to bury parochial needs," he said. "Look at the political spectrum, including the gentleman on my left (indicating Conservative Lougheed of Alberta) and you'll be able to appreciate the kind of co-operation there has been."

Barrett said the four premiers were pushing for economic improvements which would better the whole of Canada by bettering the west.

"We're all very modern young men anxious to solve the problems of the west," Barrett said.

He referred to plans to make the Calgary conference public as "the best way of keeping this country together — show everyone what's going on."

The atmosphere of unity and purposefulness stressed by Barrett had been threatened earlier by remarks Friday by federal Justice Minister Otto Lang, who accused the four premiers of economic short-sightedness.

A telegram was sent to the prime minister early in Monday's session inquiring

Continued on Page 2

TAX LAW LOOPHOLES BARED

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party produced some controversial figures during the income tax debate in the Commons Monday night.

Cyril Symes (Sault Ste. Marie) said that in 1969 loopholes in the tax laws allowed 234 doctors, 128 dentists and 237 lawyers to get off without paying any income tax.

Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) produced figures comparing the tax that corporations pay with the amount individuals pay.

In 1962, said Nystrom, the federal government collected 38 per cent of its taxes from corporations and 63 per cent from individuals.

Eight years later corporations paid 26 per cent of all federal income taxes and individuals 74 per cent.

Union, Airline Accord

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement in principle was announced early today on a new contract between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists (IAM), which represents 6,400 machinists, baggage handlers and ramp workers.

The agreement came at 1 a.m. PDT after 19 hours of almost non-stop negotiations under the supervision of federal mediator Bernard Wilton, deputy minister of labor.

John Munro, federal labor minister, took part at the conclusion of the negotiations here, which were deadlocked for the final four hours on a bilingualism issue.

Details of the agreement, which covers more than 50 wage and non-wage issues, are being withheld pending ratification of IAM members.

The union was meeting today to set a date for a ratification vote, Mike Pitchford, spokesman for the IAM negotiation committee, told a news conference. Although details of the vote had not been worked out, the ratification is expected to be over by June 28.

Pitchford said the series of rotating strikes, which had been scheduled to continue against the airline today, have been stopped pending the vote.

"An Air Canada spokesman said service will return to normal by Thursday. The agreement came too late to 'roll back' the 174 cancellations planned for today, he said, but service should be 'near normal' by Wednesday."

There were indications from the IAM that the union gave some ground on non-monetary issues to gain on wage demands.

"You have to do this to some degree and I don't think we've sacrificed any major principles in the dispute," Pitchford said.

The last wage demand made public by the IAM was for an increase of 20 per cent over a two-year contract.

Mini-Sub Yields Two Bodies

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine were declared dead today of exposure to the cold.

Dr. David Youngblood, physician aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver, said that hope for the two men — Al Stover, 31, Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y. — was given up at 5 a.m. PDT today when there had been no sign of life from the two for several hours. The two were still in

the submarine when their death was confirmed.

Two other men aboard the mini-sub, Archibald (Jock) Menzies of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert Meek, 24, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif., were removed from the vessel in good condition Monday when the sub was hoisted aboard the Sea Diver.

The 21-foot submarine was trapped 360 feet down on the ocean floor for 31 hours when it became entangled in the

debris of a scuttled destroyer 20 miles south of Key West Sunday. The vessel belonged to the Smithsonian Institution and was doing research on fish life when the accident occurred.

Youngblood said the last obvious visual signs of life from the two victims was observed at 8:15 a.m. PDT Monday, when the minisub was still on the bottom.

He said temperatures inside the minisub dropped to 45 degrees for a protracted period.

Menzies and Meek were in the forward section of the 21-foot submarine when it became entrapped, and Link and Stover were in the aft section.

By early afternoon, officials still had not completely depressurized the aft section, fearing that too rapid a depressurization might cause the body tissues of the victims to rupture. A spokesman said it might take an additional 96 hours to depressurize the sub.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Quotations in cents unless marked—
—Odd lots, ad—Ex-dividend, ex—
—Quotations in dollars unless marked—
—Quotations in dollars unless marked—
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Stock Sales High Low P.m. Chrg

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In addition to Canadian Press reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver Stock Exchange, and Vancouver Bond Exchange.

VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,071,740 shares.

In the industrials, Mercuria was unchanged at .75 on 12,000 shares. Cornat Industries was up .05 at \$3.20 on 2,500 shares. Interplex was down half a cent at .18 on 2,500 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at .38 on 2,500 shares. Westward Leisure was down .05 at \$1.50 on 2,300 shares. Four Seasons was unchanged at \$2.10.

SPECIAL COINS SET TO HONOR WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal government will mint two special series of \$1 coins in 1974 to mark Winnipeg's Centennial, according to cabinet minister James Richardson.

The first, to be minted early in 1974, will be a Winnipeg

EARLY QUOTES

By The Canadian Press

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for a selected list of stocks.

Net change is from previous day's close.

Stock Sales High Low Chrg

Leamco 117000 67 +1

Northam 33000 66 +1

Seneca 25800 90 +1

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Most Sectors Low In Light TSE Trading

Industrials recorded a slight gain but other sectors at Toronto remained lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

General Manufacturing, communication, beverage and merchandising stocks were among sectors of the market recording declines while chemical, industrial, mining, oil refining and real estate issues gained.

Cominco rose 1/2 to \$29, Canadian Tire 1/2 to \$53 1/2, Conn Chem 1/2 to \$67 1/2, Imperial Oil 1/2 to \$37 1/2 and Inco 1/2 to \$28.

Grafton Group fell 1 to \$30, Aores 1/2 to \$13, Gozlan 1/2 to \$22 1/2 and Agnico-Eagle 40 cents to \$3.50. United Siscoe gained 20 cents to \$7.30 and Gibraltar 1/2 to \$12 1/2.

Quasar lost 1/2 to \$10 and Pan Ocean 1/2 to \$13 1/2. Decca climbed 60 cents to \$6.10.

Centennial dollar made from nickel. It will form part of Canada's regular circulating coinage.

The second will be minted later in the year and will be a silver dollar, designed primarily as a souvenir and for coin collectors.

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Sugar On the Wing: It's a Sweet Life

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

Feeders for hummingbirds, which offer sugar-rich sips to the busy little birds, are popular in Greater Victoria these days — but are they producing a crop of airborne diabetics?

A sampling of local experts says not to worry. Hummingbirds, unlike man, probably know when they've had enough of a good thing to drink.

Besides, sugar itself isn't thought to produce diabetes. It's a condition some animals, including man, are predisposed to, regardless of their sugar intake.

The feeders, which can be bought for about \$4 or home-made from sauce bottles with restricted openings, are usually filled with a four-to-one solution of water and sugar and frequently dyed red to catch the attention of the birds.

Some people are enriching their offering to a three-to-one mixture to lure birds from the neighbor's feeder.

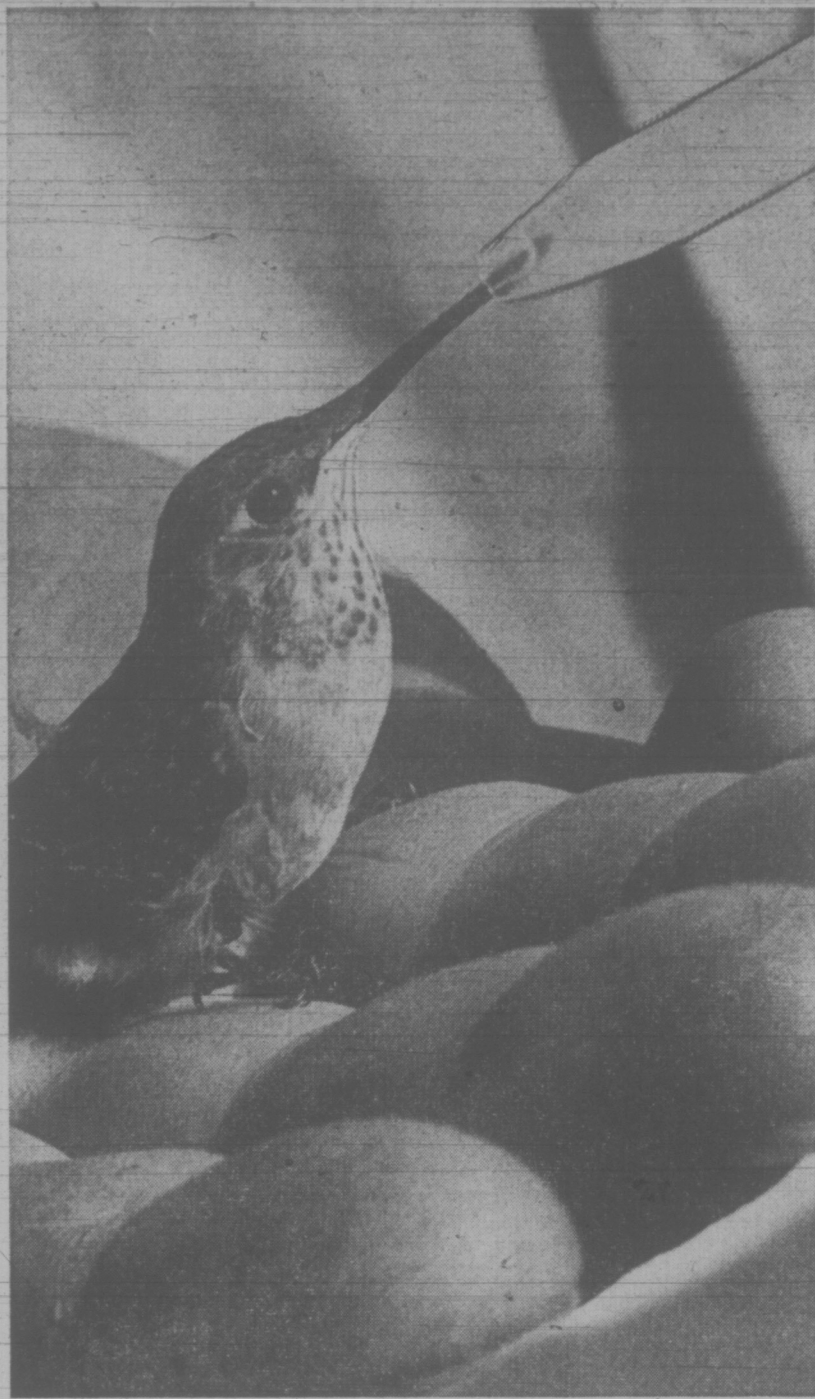
Charlie Guiget, curator of birds and mammals at the Provincial Museum, says he thinks any talk of a health threat from the feeders is "a lot of poppycock."

"This high pressure fuel is very good for them, I imagine," he said today, noting hummingbirds are fierce energy burners with a high metabolic rate.

The feeders, he added, are providing a great many people with a lot of pleasure as they get close-up views of the little birds hovering.

Jeremy Tatum, UVic physicist and ornithologist, sees no threat in the feeders.

"My feeling is, these things look after themselves." When



a hummingbird has had enough sugar, it will stop feeding.

Veterinarian Alan Hoey concurs. It's likely the bird's desire for the sugar drink is shut down when its needs have been satisfied, he said.

"We see a few diabetics in dogs and cats," but even with

dogs that are pampered with candy, the condition can't be blamed on diet.

The major text on birds he uses makes no mention of diabetes at all.

The Rufous hummingbird is the one attracted to local

feeders during the summer, Tatum said. Anna's hummingbird is sometimes seen in winter.

The first sighting in Canada of Costa's hummingbird was reported at Cadboro Bay last spring. That species usually is found in southern California.

Jail for First Offenders?

First time impaired drivers may be spending time in jail, Victoria provincial traffic court Judge Harold Alder said today.

Alder said sentences of up to seven days may be imposed beginning next fall.

Fines of up to \$350 and three to six-month driving suspension are not having the effect that they should, he said.

"Some provinces have taken the step of jail sentences on the first offence and we may have to do that here. I am not prepared to do that until I have informed the public that it might be done."

"But it's something one must face because we're getting more cars."

"I think you'll find it'll probably be pretty general after a while," he added.

The Criminal Code allows a judge to order three months in prison for a first-offender or impose a fine of up to \$500.

A judge is bound by the code to order a minimum of 14 days for a second offence and a minimum of three months for subsequent offences. Maximum penalty after a second conviction is one year.

Asked if the courts would be stiffening penalties for people driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per cent, which normally nets a \$250 fine, Alder replied, "We'll look into that later."

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Joint Effort Pushed For Rental Bureau

Greater Victoria municipalities would gain by splitting costs of a landlord-tenant advisory bureau, according to informal estimates.

It is costing the city of Victoria an estimated \$11,500 to operate its bureau through the Community Council.

But as a combined effort, it is forecast costs will rise only \$1,200 more.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said it will cost up to \$12,000 for his municipality to operate an independent bureau. For this reason Curtis favors a joint bureau on inter-municipal cost-sharing basis.

Whether other municipalities will join Victoria in cost-sharing to provide the now-mandatory service remains "an open book" at this point, said council director Garth Homer.

The Community Council now operates a bureau under contract with the city until the end of this year. Both the council and Victoria will assess their positions at that time.

"As to other municipalities entering into a similar agreement, it's an open book as far as we're concerned," Homer said.

Meanwhile, the council is keeping close count of the number and type of complaints and requests for information the bureau has been confronted with in conducting the service for Victoria.

The bureau has responded

to complaints and inquiries from all parts of Greater Victoria in its first six months of operation, even though only the city contributes to the cost.

Provision of a landlord-tenant advisory bureau becomes mandatory for all municipalities this year. Saanich is investigating the relative cost of entering into an agreement with other capital region municipalities, or of providing the service on its own.

Two outside areas — North Saanich and Sidney — have opted out of a joint arrangement, while Oak Bay has expressed interest in joining a single bureau.

In Saanich, Ald. Alan Newberry, expressing concern for the growth of bureaucracy, suggested that in the interests of economy and simplicity it might be to the municipality's advantage to set up its own landlord-tenant advisory bureau.

Staff are preparing a report on costs. It has been estimated a municipal bureau could cost up to \$12,000, perhaps more in terms of full-time staffing.

'MR. CLEAN' REJECTED

A long-standing proposal by downtown merchants, that city council hire a co-ordinator to oversee a "clean-up, paint-up" program for downtown shops and business premises, has no support from city aldermen.

The idea, first mooted in September, 1971, was rejected today by council's zoning and land development committee. Instead, the committee instructed the planning department to come up with suggestions for encouraging businessmen to improve the appearance of their property.

In other business, the committee recommended council decline an offer from the Sara Spencer Foundation to sell to the city the foundation's office building at 1951 Cook Street.

The city would like to see the Spencerhouse property, which now houses various community service organizations, acquired for public use. But the hope is that it will be acquired by the provincial government as part of the government's office expansion program.

Ask the Times

Q. Where can I get campaign buttons and balloons and things of this sort made up? — The future president of the student council of Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary.

A. The items are available at Acme Merchandise Distrib-

utors, 758-Cloverdale. However, buttons cost more than \$20 per hundred. Adhesive backed white fabric stickers would do just as well as buttons and cost only \$2.50 for 100. Balloons cost \$5.00 for one gross (144). Both balloons and stickers can be written on with felt pen.

Women's Status Group Called Another 'Put-On' by Gov't

The federal council on the status of women was described today as "just a sop, another put-on by the government."

The council's main function is to implement recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

Dianne Grimmer, president of Victoria's Status of Women's Action Group, says the structure of the new council

was condemned by about 200 women attending a Women for Political Action Group conference in Toronto.

Mrs. Grimmer, just back from the conference, said travelling and hotel expenses were financed through a grant from the secretary of state's department.

DIDN'T KNOW WHY

"Only seven out of the 28 people named on the council have ever declared any support for improving the status of women," Mrs. Grimmer reports. "Of the other 21, some have spoken out to the press in opposition to changing the status quo."

"One man in Toronto, when he was asked why he was chosen, said he didn't know, he hadn't given the matter any thought but perhaps it was because he tries to keep an open mind."

Delegates at the WPA conference also faulted the council structure because most of its members were from the Toronto and Montreal area.

British Columbia has only two representatives — one of which has already threatened to resign.

Joan Wallace, president of

the British Columbia Status of Women in Vancouver, says:

"If I find it's a waste of time, then I'll resign."

Mrs. Grimmer says: "We were told council members would serve either one, two or three year-terms for the purpose of continuity and that the names were picked out of a hat."

"It's just too coincidental that the seven status of women supporters all have one-year terms."

"They can be replaced by people who don't give a damn."

The Toronto conference was attended by three other Victoria women. They are Saanich alderman Edith Gunning,

SWAG vice-president Norrie Preston and Saanich social worker and recent appointee to the University of Victoria's senate, Dorothy Gislason.

Sylvia Gelber, the outspoken director of the federal labor department's women's bureau, has criticized the discrimination against women social workers and other women in the labor field.

Mrs. Gelber is one of the council members, which Mrs. Grimmer says "John Munro couldn't overlook unless the sky fell on him."

The other is Laura Sabia of Toronto, who's chairman of the Women's Action Council, which claims to have 1,500,000 members.

WOMAN KILLED NEAR DUNCAN

A woman was killed Monday after a van in which she was riding overturned and landed in a ditch near Duncan, RCMP said today.

Ethel (Etta) Peden, 62, of Malahat Drive, died after the van, owned by Roy Elves, 2905 Sooke, went out of control and rolled twice on the Lake Cowichan Highway six miles west of Duncan, police said.

Elves was treated for minor injuries at Cowichan District Hospital.



OLD WALL on one side of Parson's Bridge was bulldozed away today as work on widening the bridge from two to four lanes continues. Two new lanes of the bridge at Six Mile House on the Old

Island Highway were opened for traffic Monday, but the two old lanes were closed for final work. Highway department officials say all work should be completed in a month. (Bill Halkett photo.)



Vicki Bourque and a little bit of history

—Bill Halkett photo

Little Old School May Be Saved

Victoria's little old one-room school house may be saved for another day.

School trustees Monday accepted a plea that a committee study the one-room building at Braefoot Annex at 3861 Cedar Hill Crossroad to determine if its worth restoring for historical reasons.

The building has been condemned as a fire trap and is falling to pieces, according to Sig Dietze, the school district's director of facilities and school support.

It is 110 years old and is one of the first schools built in the area.

"The one-room school is something in the memory of many of us," said Trustee

Philip Ney in proposing the study.

The Braefoot Annex will be the site of the "M" or more structured school the school district is opening this fall.

The board rejected a proposal by "M" principal Ken Hurn to increase the school's enrolment to 140 from 120 to include some primary grade as well as intermediate students.

Hurn suggested a portable teaching unit be used for the extra students, but district superintendent of schools A. J. Longmore told the board the school district hasn't a portable unit to spare.

An alternate proposal of Hurn's — to accept 117 intermediate students and nine

Grade 3s — was accepted by the board.

In other business, the school board:

— agreed to appeal the decision of the education department rejecting a Grade 10 anthropology course at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

"It's the second time this year they've underestimated our kids," said chairman Peter Bunn, referring to an earlier rejection of a Political Science 12 course at Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

Trustees pointed out students are already taking the course. Ney suggested department officials may feel threatened because "students

are learning so much faster than ourselves."

The course was rejected on the grounds it was too advanced for junior secondary students.

Approved in principle a suggestion by Ney consideration be given to marking and grading systems which emphasize a child competing with himself and others from a more equal position.

Ney suggested a kind of handicap system, as in golf. A student who normally gets 50 per cent might have a 30 per cent handicap added to his mark. A student who normally gets 80 per cent would only get a 5 per cent handicap.

The administration is to study the proposal.

NEW RUSSIA-U.S. TREATIES

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union today signed agreements designed to increase the flow of artists and scholars between the two countries and to promote joint research of the oceans, farming and transportation.

The two nations Wednesday will sign an income tax treaty, reflecting their joint hopes of greatly-increased trade.

The treaty is expected to cover such matters as the tax treatment of business established in one country by the other

and the tax treatment of business visitors, royalties and interest payments.

With President Nixon and Soviet Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev looking on, Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed the agreements during a brief state department ceremony.

The pacts were the first concrete achievement of the current Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, now in their second day. Both leaders have predicted the talks will broadly expand trade between the two former Cold War rivals and reduce the threat of nuclear war.

NOTHING TO SAY

GENEVA (UPI) — The 25-nation disarmament conference was struck by the summer doldrums today. For the second meeting in a row there was no speaker.

The conference began its summer session last week with statements by the United States and Soviet Union.

Since then no other country has had anything to say.

Nixon Naming 'Sure'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A source close to the Senate's Watergate investigation says "there is absolutely no doubt" that ousted White House counsel John Dean will swear that President Nixon knew the scandal was being covered up.

Based on what Dean has told Senate investigators, the source said, "he is going to name the president... I can tell you that much."

Dean won't get a chance to air his testimony until next week, however. The Senate committee voted Monday to postpone its televised hearings until after the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The postponement came as columnist Jack Anderson reported that Dean admitted using \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last year. Anderson indicated his information came from "one of the president's men." He said Dean left an I.O.U.

At the same time, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said, in response to a reporter's question, that he is studying whether a president may legally be subpoenaed or indicted. But he said he routinely studies all legal questions in matters of interest to him, and "it would be wrong to draw any inference."

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren also confirmed that the White House has dropped its claims of a "double privilege" that would prevent Dean from testifying.

Committee chairman Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) also indicated the White House has given up trying to prevent testimony on grounds of national security.

Premiers Will Hold PM To Western Promises

The four Western provincial premiers, chaired by a buoyant B.C. Premier Dave Barrett, agreed Monday to make Prime Minister Trudeau stick by his Jan. 4 throne speech and get down to concrete programs at a western federal-provincial conference next month in Calgary.

Along with Barrett were Premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

At a press conference after a day-long working session, Barrett hammered home the message that Trudeau will not be allowed to forget the wailing noises he made to the west after his crippling losses in the 1972 general election.

A telegram from the premiers to Trudeau quoted the throne speech's reference to the economic opportunities conference as designed "to explore potentials for economic and social development and specifically, to consider concrete programs for stimulating and broadening the economic and industrial base of western Canada."



BIGGEST BULLFROG in the Salt Lake Valley is his very own pet, according to Jimmy Montgomery — but his mom has laid down the law that the frog stays outdoors. Kermit, as Jimmy named the bullfrog, has a seven-inch body and eight-inch legs

THE ONLY COLOR THEY SAW WAS RED

LONDON (CP) — About 2,000 do-it-yourself fans have spent hundreds of hours each putting together color television sets according to directions published in Television magazine. Not one of the home-made sets worked and the magazine now admits making a series of major errors in the instructions.

Gestapo Leftover

PARIS (AP) — A high government official told the French Senate today that government wiretapping is none of its business. He reaffirmed that taps will continue in a wide variety of cases.

Oliver Stirn, who has the cabinet rank of state secretary, made the most detailed official statement in recent years on the controversial issue during a full-scale debate in the Senate.

He told legislators that the French premier, defence min-

ister and interior minister would continue to order phones tapped as necessary and rejected a proposal that a Senate committee supervise the wiretappers.

The basic telephone tapping system is that left over by the Gestapo when the Germans were driven out of France.

Stirn said the government is most concerned about activities of radical left and right-wing political groups "whose aim is to attack the republic's institutions and to destroy them."

NEWS BRIEFS

Murder Conviction

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Albert Pass, a former middle-echelon United Mine Workers senior official, was convicted today of first-degree murder in the Yablonski slayings.

Brandt Linked

BOON (UPI) — A parliamentary investigation into an alleged vote-buying scandal billed as West Germany's Watergate opened today with a magazine for the first time linking Chancellor Willy Brandt to a former member of Parliament who claimed he sold his support to the government.

Trade Embargo

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Trade unions in New Zealand have been told to ban the handling of all French goods, ships and aircraft from midnight Thursday night in protest against the planned resumption of French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Gas-Ban Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — With nearly half of its gasoline supply cut off because of the embargo on exports from Canada, Chrysler Corp. is relying on the fuel it has in storage to operate its U.S. assembly plants. About 85,000 Chrysler production workers face possible layoffs if there is an interruption in the fuel supply.

Argentine Kidnap

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An American executive with the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been kidnapped.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 9.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Chg.
Mercuria	28	+0.3
Cornal Industries	3.20	+0.05
Interplex	18	-1/2
OILS	Close	Chg.
Seneca	1.98	+0.07
Stampede	1.30	—
Monterey A	53	—
MINES	Close	Chg.
Leamco	25	-0.1
Northair	28	+0.4
Tyco Lake	97	+0.7
Sunn	97	+0.7
Charta	56	-0.4
Citex	23 1/2	+0.2 1/2

MPs Rush Cuts In Personal Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament took less than two hours Monday night to approve in principle proposed personal income tax cuts, a far cry from the nearly 2 1/2 days it has taken so far with a series of corporate tax reductions.

The New Democratic Party, bitterly opposed to the corporate tax cuts, joined the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties in support of Finance Minister John Turner's personal income tax amendments.

A vote on second reading of the corporate tax amendments is scheduled Wednesday before both tax bills go to committee for detailed consideration and possible change.

Some of the personal income tax cuts would be retroactive to the beginning of this year while others would come into effect next Jan. 1.

An increase in the basic personal exemption to \$1,600 from \$1,500 for a single person and to \$3,000 from \$2,850 for married couples would be retroactive to last Jan. 1, as would a basic federal tax cut

of five per cent with a minimum reduction of \$100 and a maximum of \$500.

"Any person who has a taxable income will benefit," Mr. Turner told the House Monday night.

Taxpayers would get an additional \$1.3 billion in disposable income, 70 per cent of it for families whose total annual income is less than \$10,000.

For example, he said, a couple with two children and an income of \$8,000 would pay \$141 less in federal income tax in 1973.

INDEX TO COUNT

The government also proposes to tie income taxes to the consumer price index but this would be put off until 1974 to give the government and the taxpayers time to adjust to it.

Mr. Turner said that when the cost of living increases, income tax for the next year would be adjusted to compensate for the rise. This is expected to silence critics who say inflation is causing automatic increases in the tax rate as citizens are shoved into higher tax brackets.

Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) said the formula should be tied to something more accurate than Statistics Canada's consumer price index.

The government also intends to make things easier for persons earning up to \$24,000 a year. Calculation sheets included with income tax forms will be expanded to cover income up to this figure. They now stop at \$12,000.

While all three opposition parties endorsed the idea of lower personal income taxes, they said the ordinary taxpayer is entitled to the same kind of break given corporations.

Today the Commons was to debate a New Democrat motion on the regional aspects of transportation policy.

TAX LAW LOOPHOLES BARED

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party produced some controversial figures during the income tax debate in the Commons Monday night.

Cyril Symes (Sault Ste. Marie) said that in 1969 loopholes in the tax laws allowed 234 doctors, 128 dentists and 237 lawyers to get off without paying any income tax.

Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville) produced figures comparing the tax that corporations pay with the amount individuals pay.

In 1962, said Nystrom, the federal government collected 38 per cent of its taxes from corporations and 63 per cent from individuals.

Eight years later corporations paid 28 per cent of all federal income taxes and individuals 74 per cent.

Union, Airline Accord

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement in principle was announced early today on a new contract between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists (IAM), which represents 6,400 machinists, baggage handlers and ramp workers.

The agreement came at 1 a.m. PDT after 19 hours of almost non-stop negotiations under the supervision of Federal mediator Bernard Wilson, deputy minister of labor.

John Munro, federal labor minister, took part at the conclusion of the negotiations here, which were deadlocked for the final four hours on a bilingualism issue.

Details of the agreement, which covers more than 50 wage and non-wage issues, are being withheld pending ratification of IAM members.

The union was meeting today to set a date for a ratification vote, Mike Pitchford, spokesman for the IAM negotiation committee, told a news conference. Although details of the vote had not been worked out, the ratification is expected to be over by June 28.

Pitchford said the series of rotating strikes, which had been scheduled to continue against the airline today, have been stopped pending the vote.

An Air Canada spokesman said service will return to normal by Thursday. The agreement came 170 late to "roll back" the 174 cancellations planned for today, he said, but service should be "near normal" by Wednesday.

There were indications from the IAM that the union gave some ground on non-monetary issues to gain on wage demands.

"You have to do this to some degree and I don't think we've sacrificed any major principles in the dispute," Pitchford said.

The last wage demand made public by the IAM was for an increase of 20 per cent over a two-year contract.

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DOLLAR RALLIES ON EUROPE MARTS

Times News Services

The dollar rallied against most European currencies today, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

In Amsterdam, the dollar opened at a new low of 2.7088 guilders but rallied to end the day at 2.717 guilders, 0.39 per cent up from Monday's closing rate of 3.1715. Since its Feb. 13 devaluation, the dollar

has declined by 14 per cent against the Dutch currency.

In London, the dollar ended the day at \$2.5735 against the pound, up slightly from Monday's close of \$2.58.

In New York, see-saw trading on Wall Street reflected dealer uncertainty. The Dow Jones of 30 industrial stocks zoomed up more than 10 points early in the morning then skidded back down to four points below the opening before beginning a recovery. It closed at 881.54, up 6.47.

Mini-Sub Yields Two Bodies

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two men trapped since Sunday in a midgeet submarine were declared dead today of exposure to the cold.

Dr. David Youngblood, physician aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver, said that hope for the two men — Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y. — was given up at 5 a.m. PDT today when there had been no sign of life from the two for several hours. The two were still in

the submarine when their death was confirmed.

Two other men aboard the mini-sub, Archibald (Jock) Menzies of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert Meek, 24, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif., were removed from the vessel in good condition Monday when the sub was hoisted aboard the Sea Diver.

The 21-foot submarine was trapped 360 feet down on the ocean floor for 31 hours when it became entangled in the

debris of a scuttled destroyer 20 miles south of Key West Sunday. The vessel belonged to the Smithsonian Institution and was doing research on fish life when the accident occurred.

Youngblood said the last obvious visual signs of life from the two victims was observed at 8:15 a.m. PDT Monday, when the 'minisub' was still on the bottom.

He said temperatures inside the minisub dropped to 45 degrees for a protracted period.

Menzies and Meek were in the forward section of the 21-foot submarine when it became entrapped, and Link and Stover were in the aft section.

By early afternoon, officials still had not completely depressurized the aft section, fearing that too rapid a depressurization might cause the body tissues of the victims to rupture. A spokesman said it might take an additional 36 hours to depressurize the sub.